

Homecoming Section
Students, alumni, faculty
prepare to celebrate as
Hollywood hits the 'Ville.
See supplemental section.

The Northwest Missourian

Thursday, October 13, 1999

Volume 77 / Number 3



Bobby goes to HOLLYWOOD



Karen Barmann and Robert Aschentrop were crowned Homecoming king and queen following Wednesday night's Variety Show and coronation ceremony. The two will be introduced to the Thursday and Friday evening Variety Show audiences and will take part in the parade Saturday morning.

*Jennifer Meyer/
Photography Director*

Variety Show kicks off Homecoming

by Stephanie Clarkin
Missourian Reporter

Lights, cameras and action set the stage for the Hollywood-themed Homecoming Wednesday night.

"Bobby Goes to Hollywood" Homecoming festivities began with the Variety Show stars and ended with its royalty.

"The Variety Show went great and was exciting. It was the first time we could see the finished product," said Rita DelSignore, Homecoming student co-chair-

woman. "It was the kick off to Homecoming."

After the Variety Show the Homecoming king and queen were crowned in front of a full crowd at Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

The winners were Robert Aschentrop, senior geography, computer science, and math major, and Karen Barmann, public relations major.

"I'm a little overwhelmed and I feel appreciation from my peers," Aschentrop said.

Aside from his triple-major, Aschentrop is also involved in sev-

eral organizations, including Sigma Phi Epsilon, Order of Omega, Cardinal Key, Student Ambassadors, Gamma Theta Upsilon and Mortar Board.

"I like to think I do represent Northwest well from the variety of organizations and the diverse group of people I know," Aschentrop said.

Barmann is also involved with several organizations, including being the student member of the Board of Regents, a member of the Strategic Planning Council, Phi Mu, Public Relations Student Society of America, Fellowship of Christian

Athletes and Student Ambassadors.

"It is not something that I have planned on, but I am extremely happy," Barmann said.

The Homecoming king and queen will be featured in the parade at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, along with many other organizations.

The Variety Show will continue throughout the week at 7 p.m. tonight and at 7:30 Friday at Mary Linn.

The football game against University of Missouri-Rolla will be at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The Bobbys will be awarded at

5 p.m. Sunday on the Administration Building's lawn.

"We want to make sure everybody has fun and nobody gets too stressed," said Jen Weipert, Homecoming student co-chairwoman.

Greeks have been a major component in preparing for the Homecoming festivities, as well.

"Through house dees and parades, this is the Greeks' way to give back to the community and provide spirit for Homecoming," Panhellenic President Jennifer Simler said.

Plaza to be dedicated Friday

by Ted Place
Missourian Reporter

Students, faculty, international dignitaries and alumni will be on hand at 8:30 a.m. Friday for the unveiling of the Joyce and Harvey White International Plaza.

The ceremony will begin with the raising of 54 international flags by students from different countries. The number of flags is symbolic because in Northwest's history there have been students from 54 different nations.

"We have many students who will help raise the flags," said Negan Davis, director of international programs and Multicultural Affairs. "We will follow United Nations protocol, and the flags will be raised in a ceremonial manner."

History professor Tom Carnal will oversee the flag raising to make sure the proper procedures are followed. Each country's flag will be raised according to its own customs and traditions.

The flag raising ceremony will be followed by a luncheon on campus. The International Plaza will be dedicated after lunch. University President Dean Hubbard, several students and the main contributors to the

project, Joyce and Harvey White of Nashville, Tenn., will speak on behalf of the event. Both are Maryville natives and Joyce is a 1951 graduate of Northwest.

Foreign guests include Yucel Kalinyazgan, headmaster at a school in Turkey; Carlos Teissier, provost at the University of Monterrey; Maria Ardiles De Stein of Argentina; and Maria Coneja Doria of Mexico. De Stein and Doria are both friends of the Whites.

As the Plaza's dedication day neared, there was speculation it may not have been completed in time.

"We set an ambitious goal to have the dedication on Walkout Day," said Jim Moore, director of development. "The project is complete except for the Donors' Wall, so we feel the project has been a great success."

The wall to honor contributors is updated, but names will continue to be added until donations stop coming in.

The Plaza cost \$400,000 to construct. The White's donated \$250,000 to the project. Forty people have donated \$1,000 a piece for flag poles. Currently over \$350,000 has been raised from private contributions, with the rest to be raised in the future, according to Moore.

Pell Grants will increase

Interest rates for this year's student loans will decrease to 7.46 percent from the 8.23 percent of last year.

The maximum of Pell Grant money awarded to an undergraduate student will increase from \$3,000 to \$4,500 in 1999-2000 and then in steps to \$5,800 in 2003-2004.

As much as \$5,000 of a student's loan will be paid by the government if they agree to teach in a rural or inner-city school for five years.

Students paying older loans will have until Jan. 31, 1999 to consolidate and refinance their loans at the lower interest rate.

Faculty Senate seeks program explanation, assigns group to review issue

by Toru Yamauchi

Senior Reporter

Faculty Senate unanimously passed a resolution Wednesday requiring University administrators to provide clarification of the process leading to Northwest's recently adopted online course and degree programs.

Northwest signed an articulation agreement with 12 Colorado community colleges last month. This will provide students in Colorado schools the opportunity to complete a bachelor's degree from Northwest. The agreement indicated that associate of business and science graduates will be able to continue their education at Northwest via the Internet.

Also, Northwest will offer four online courses including finance, music, peoples and cultures and philosophy, starting in January 1999.

However, the University constitution gives Faculty Senate the sole right to change curriculum and degree requirements. The Senate said communication regarding the program between Faculty Senators and administrators was not adequate.

The Senate also passed a motion to form a committee composed of college deans, representatives of several Senate committees, a member of the admissions office and the Senate president-elect to review the online issue.

This dispute originated from the fact that the Colorado Community College's general oral communication course was included in the agreement, although Theo Ross, communication and theater arts chairman, did not think the course was equivalent to Northwest's general course.

Pat Lucido, Faculty Senate president, said the special committee will examine the issue and report to the Senate executive committee.

She said currently it is not attempting to change the agreement, but Senate will decide what to recommend once it receives the committee's results.

"This resolution did not say this, but we formed a committee to look at it, and it will be up to that committee to decide whether or not they want to question viability of it," Lucido said.

The Senate also requested Provost Tim Gilmour provide it with a copy of the articulation agreement signed by University President Dean Hubbard.

In addition to the online issue, Senate discussed the student covenant. The main complaints are the covenant is too long and contains many redundancies. Senate also suggested the name be examined.

Female finds male in shower

by Jacob DiPietro

Special Assignments Reporter

A Roberta Hall resident went home to someone other than her roommate early Sunday morning.

She found an unidentified man in her private bathroom.

The resident, of 104 Roberta Hall, said she returned to her room around 12:15 a.m. and found her door unlocked. However, at first she didn't think anything was suspicious.

She said her lock hasn't worked correctly since it was replaced nearly two weeks ago, because her keys were stolen.

"A lot of my friends know the lock doesn't work, so I just thought it was one of them at first," she said. "But when I saw there was no note or package or anything I got a little worried."

She said it was then that she began to get suspicious.

She held the door open, looked under the bed and in her closet and didn't see anything. Then she heard the shower curtain open and saw, through the bathroom mirror, a clothed man "pulling himself up out of the tub."

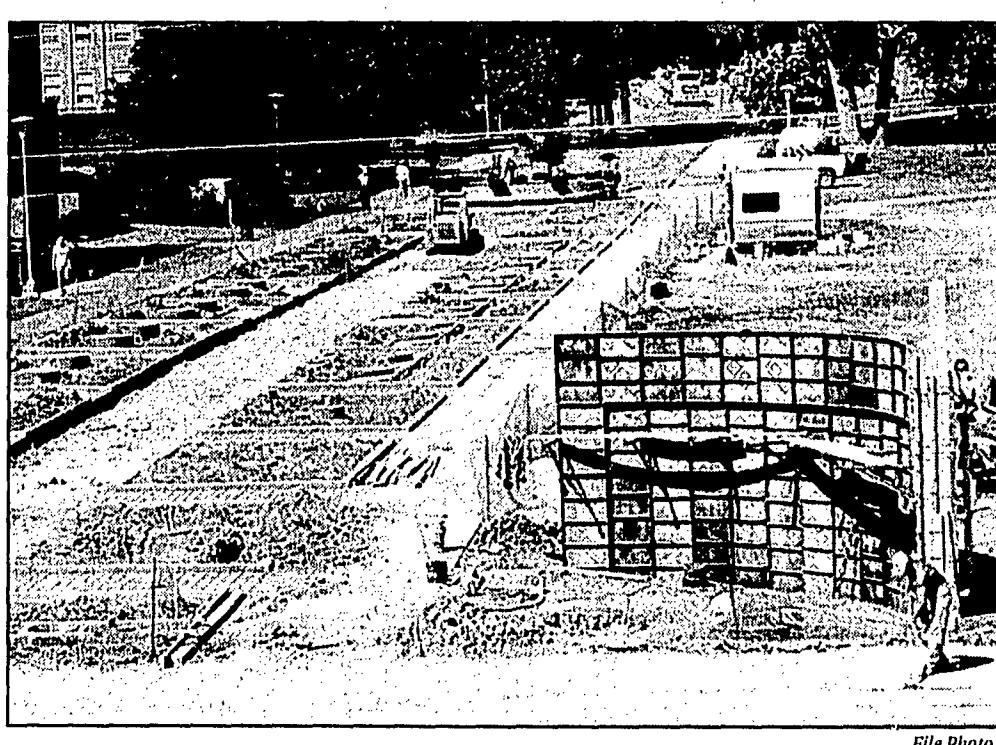
"I first thought I must be imagining things," she said. "Then I just freaked out and thought I was going to be attacked."

The resident said she ran out of the room and went up to the third floor to call Campus Safety.

Officer Jeremy Ferris arrived at the scene and found no evidence of forced entry and no sign of the unidentified man.

While Campus Safety had no leads at press time, director Clarence Green said they have a few suspects.

The reason the unidentified man was in there is unknown. However, Green said it is very important for all residents to use safety precautions such as locking doors and having an escort.



Construction continues on the International Plaza, including the Donors' Wall. The dedication and raising of the flags is set for 8:30 a.m. Friday. Students will raise the flags. A ribbon cutting ceremony is scheduled to take place at 2 p.m.

Clinton signs financial aid bill, more grants available

by Angela Patton

Missourian Reporter

College students throughout the country will pay lower interest rates on student loans thanks to a bill signed by President Bill Clinton Wednesday.

Clinton said he would sign the Higher Education Bill, unanimously approved by the U.S. Senate Sept. 29, as soon as it hit his desk. Clinton told reporters the bill "demonstrates how we can make progress on education policy when we choose bipartisan cooperation over division."

"We've been fortunate that we've had a president and a Congress

who've kept education in the forefront," said Del Morley, Northwest director of financial assistance. "It wasn't many years ago that we were concerned about cuts in education programs."

The bill also increases money for Pell Grants and work-study programs, in addition to providing steps to improve teacher preparation, monitor college costs and discourage drug and alcohol abuse.

Amanda Plummer, public relations major, has repeatedly applied for student aid to no avail. She's discouraged, but this legislation gives her some hope.

"I'm excited for it," Plummer said. "I definitely think it will help a

lot of people who are back in the shadows now."

According to Morley, 80 percent of Northwest students currently receive aid in the form of grants, loans, scholarships or work programs. Virtually every student who applies for a loan qualifies; however, only 26 percent of undergraduates received a Pell Grant last school year. But Morley speculates that to increase to approximately 30 percent approval.

"I'm not looking for huge masses of eligible recipients," he said.

Morley believes the grant portion of the bill will primarily benefit students with independent status. However, he pointed out that

dependent students will be helped with the lower interest rate.

Students could save an average of \$700 on loan repayments under the new legislation. The interest-rate formula, effective immediately, drops the current rate from 8.23 percent to 7.46 percent with a cap at 8.24 percent. This legislation signals the lowest-cost loans in nearly two decades and the new rate will extend through July 1, 2003.

The legislation also denies financial aid to students convicted of selling or possessing illegal drugs. This allows school administrators to notify a student's parents of drug or alcohol violations.

Our View

Tests, activities create conflict

Homecoming is upon us and for many that means spending countless hours working on floats, making plans for organizations and enjoying the festivities that come with the events.

Two things that aren't necessarily on students' minds are schoolwork and preparing for tests.

Teachers have been fairly lenient in past years about the homework and test load during Homecoming week. This year, however, teachers can't seem to avoid that this is midterm week.

This is due to several factors.

The calendar committee of Faculty Senate determines when finals week will be and how long the breaks are. They have no control over when midterms will fall during the semester.

The Homecoming game is also scheduled in advance. Through the athletic director, the Homecoming games have been scheduled up until the year 2000. Factors, such as when home games are scheduled in October and potentially what the weather could be, play an important part of when Homecoming will be.

Another factor that has played a role is trimesters. With the shortened semester, every-



thing is squeezed into a limited time period.

Little could have been done to prevent Homecoming and midterms falling the same week. But in future years, it might be helpful for the calendar committee and the athletic director to look at the two schedules more closely.

This would be beneficial in many aspects. This would allow the students to devote more attention to academics. It would also provide the best possible Homecoming for the alumni, Maryville residents and countless others who enjoy it. Without students, Homecoming wouldn't

be possible. Students spend a great deal of time organizing events and planning Homecoming in order for thousands of people to enjoy and be proud of Northwest.

Students also spend a great deal of time studying and preparing for midterms. After all, we are at Northwest to further our education.

Homecoming is one of the most important events that takes place on campus. We all want to be proud of not only the time spent on Homecoming but our academics as well.

Prior planning, on the part of all involved, can only help everyone participating.



My Turn

Plaza opening to promote breakdown of prejudices



Toru Yamauchi
Student
hopes event
will unite
University

Oct. 9, 1998, International Plaza opening — it will be a historical date for Northwest. At least, I am hoping so.

Fifty-four nations' flags are scheduled to be raised, starting at 8:30 a.m., on the sidewalk between the Fine Arts Building and the Student Union.

As an international student, I have not had a chance to see my country's flag (Japan) raised since I came to the United States in 1995. At every University event, I needed to stand to hear the U.S. national anthem and watch the flag raise, even though I did not have any patriotic spirit forths country.

The plaza's opening will be memorable for all international students on campus, as they can feel at home at Northwest.

However, the University is not making a \$400,000 project only for international students but also for Americans on this campus and in the community.

People in the community can recognize there are international students from numerous different countries on our campus. These students can be valuable assets of the University and Maryville because they bring different cultures to this small town in the Midwest.

Unfortunately, few people here are currently taking advantage of these assets. Rather, I think many Northwest students believe the 117 international students are strangers — they don't belong to us.

I do not want to make this event a one-day ceremony. Instead, it should be the first step to break down the Invisible Wall between Americans and foreign students.

If students do not try to change their perspectives toward minority groups, people at the University cannot create a true multicultural environment on this campus, welcoming diverse students from

their hearts.

Although more international students may come to Northwest because of the International Plaza, they will be disappointed with the University if the situation does not improve.

Six multicultural organizations, Alliance of Black Collegians, Chinese Student Association, Hispanic American Leadership Organization, International Student Organization, Student Association for Multicultural Education and Turkish Student Association, are trying to promote diversity and their cultures as much as possible, although they have a small budget.

I cannot speak for other organizations, but as the president of ISO, I can say we are trying to make it visible on this campus.

For this Homecoming, ISO will participate in house decorations and in the parade, including a float. We are always willing to speak about our cultures upon the requests of anyone, including to classes and organizations.

None of the multicultural organizations' membership is restricted to minorities. ISO has 18 members from America, the largest number among countries represented.

I know it is really hard for some American students, who grew up in a community without foreigners, to adjust to international students. But it is not difficult to learn about other cultures.

I hope the International Plaza flag raising will be the first step toward making a better multicultural environment on campus.

Show up for the flag raising at 8:30 a.m. and for the ceremony at 2 p.m. Friday. The American flag will also be raised. Remember, the United States is a part of the international community.

Toru Yamauchi is a senior reporter for The Northwest Missourian.

It's Your Turn

What do you look forward to during Homecoming?



"All the parties, there is always something to do."
Jenna Rhodes,
wildlife ecology and
conservation major



"I am looking forward to seeing all the floats in the parade."
Tara Hansen,
undecided major



"I am looking forward to marching in the parade and winning the game."
Nathan Crawford,
engineering major



"All the different Homecoming activities."
Mike Kaufman,

yourself and your fellow students.

Nathan Stuber,
theater major

Letters policy

Send your letter to the editor to The Northwest Missourian, Wells Hall 8, Maryville, Mo. 64468.

Letters must be signed and cannot exceed 250 words because of space constraints.

We have the right to refuse and edit all letters.



"Getting everything done by Thursday."
Kevin Blagg,
broadcasting major



"I like to see how much everybody gets into it and excited about the game."
Tim Correll,
geography major

Letter to the Editor

Register to vote

Dear Editor,

Let's talk politics. In my four years of schooling at Northwest I have encountered many disgruntled souls.

No, it is not due to the overpriced campus food or the open trenches around the Union, but rather the abusive use of authority by the Maryville Police.

We have all had "run-ins" or have friends who have been stopped without probable cause, illegally searched and (dare I say...) harassed. Constantly, the police go out of their way to keep students "in-check."

Now I realize that there is very little we can do individually, but

as a group we have a power that can't be ignored. We, for the most part, are all of voting age. If every student at Northwest registered to vote in Maryville, as it is our right, we would constitute over 50 percent of the voting community in this town.

By voicing our opinions via voting for politicians and bills that support student issues, we would become a respected element in this town. The Maryville Police just might think twice before breaking up a harmless social gathering or writing another handful of tickets.

If you haven't registered, just go to the courthouse and stop by the county clerk's office. It only takes two minutes to empower

yourself and your fellow students.

Nathan Stuber,
theater major

Back Talk

It's great to see a college newspaper that takes their job seriously and goes after the news. Keep up the good work!

Dear Stroller,
Why so sad? It seems that each week a portion of your column is dedicated to the commuter parking woes. Why not use your ink for a more positive purpose? I am specifically speaking of the accomplishments of Northwest's biomass research activities and the alternative fuels research team.

Yes, I believe that one day the inclination of excrement could bring as much fame to the

Northwest campus as our Bearcat football team. The Bearcats may be on the TV, but during those blackouts sportscasters will have plenty of time to contribute to the media hype that this accomplishment is bound to grab.

"And tonight, as we begin our first of two game-dampering blackouts, let's look at this rural Missouri campus' second discovered use for sheep." And you, Stroller, could be The Man that created the media sensation.

New slogans would be formed for recruitment purposes. Northwest — your ultimate choice, and that ain't no solid animal waste mixed with

switchgrass. Any student involved could be called upon to intern with the U.S. Department of Energy, provided they stay away from any White House scandals. And with the price of hogs at 30 cents, you can't afford to market those "good outdoor Missouri pigs" found on our north farm. Keep feeding them. The north farm will soon look like a scene from "Mad Max: Beyond Thunderdome." The benefits are numerous.

Just between you and me, Your

Manliness, begin this media blitz

of the dung pile before your Dean Hubbard sighting is on "Larry King Live" and he's taking all the credit himself.

The Northwest Missourian

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c/o Circulation, Wells Hall 3,
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FCC may enter cable dispute

by Toru Yamauchi
Senior Reporter

Cable franchise negotiations between Classic Cable and Maryville may include the Federal Communications Commission soon.

The FCC will enter the negotiations if Maryville's engineers, Burns and McDonnell of Kansas City, say no to Classic's proposal, City Manager David Angerer said.

Angerer received a report from Burns and McDonnell Tuesday but Burns and McDonnell and Angerer had no comment on its contents.

The engineers examined whether or not Classic's proposal made in August to rebuild the cable lines is acceptable for the city and technologically possible, Angerer said.

The FCC, if involved, will examine Classic's offer and decide if the com-

pany has to make improvements in order to remain Maryville's cable franchise, Angerer said.

Classic is looking to extend its franchise contract with Maryville for 15 years. Since the original contract expired Sept. 19, the city is making contracts with Classic on a monthly basis.

Angerer said he does not understand why Classic did not comply with the city's request a year ago to produce a clearer and sharper picture. Classic would receive about \$18 million in profit over the contract period, while upgrading the system only costs \$1 or \$2 million, Angerer said.

"They told us themselves they can do it; they have the money," Angerer said. "They told us they are planning to be here for a long time. They want customers to be satisfied. So why argue this?"

However, Nita Basgall, Classic Cable

They told us they are planning to be here for a long time. They want customers to be satisfied.

So why argue this?

David Angerer, city manager

regional manager, said her offer to replace the 30-year-old cable lines should lead to a better quality picture along with an upgrade of up to 78 channels.

If Classic does not improve its offer, Angerer said it is possible other companies will come to Maryville.

He said more than five companies want to have a franchise in the city, but most of them want to be the only cable company in the community, as Classic currently is.

"Some companies we talked to have

talked about competing," Angerer said. "That's a little bit harder to pull off, but there are companies that are interested enough to do that."

Angerer said even if the city chooses another company, Classic would remain in town until the new system is up and running.

Classic is looking to rebuild the cable line this fall as soon as negotiations are complete, said Gil Nichols, vice president of Classic Cable operations.

Quick reader.
A fast grasp on the situation.

What happened?
Negotiations continue between the City of Maryville and Classic Cable.

What is next?
If city engineers disapprove of Classic Cable's proposal, the FCC will enter the negotiation.

Why negotiate?
Classic Cable wants to extend its contract with the city for 15 more years.

Technology has made the world much closer, and Northwest will soon be much closer to South Korea.

Sixty-five Northwest students have signed up for the E-mail Pal Program with Anyang University in Anyang, South Korea. To help these and other students understand the Korean culture, an information session with Northwest Korean students and art professor Ryung Kal Ryo will be at 7 p.m. Oct. 15 in 3700 Goldene Hall, said Kim Merrill, program director.

University President Dean Hubbard visited Anyang University last spring, and six students from the foreign university came to Northwest for the Preparatory English Program over the summer. The idea for the e-mail exchange came out of these encounters.

Negar Davis, director of International Programs and Multicultural Affairs, said she hopes to expand the program to universities in other countries, depending on the success of the program's success.

Pals were matched by gender and major, although it was impossible to accommodate all the participants' requests, Davis said.

She said more Northwest students than Korean students requested to participate in the program, and Anyang University is trying to find partners for everyone.

"It will benefit the students both in Korea and the U.S.," Davis said. "It is a step toward unity, bringing people together and sharing different perspectives, and I'm looking forward to implementation."

Korean students at Northwest are looking forward to the presentation and supports the program.

"It's a good idea to exchange cultures," Tong-Lin An, Northwest Korean student, said. "It will reduce the cultural gap, (because) Korean students will learn English and the American culture, and American students will know other cultures are different from America."

An said he is planning to explain young Korean culture that is influenced by western countries, which is different from older ones.

High jumper



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Franky Stephenson takes part in Saturday's Jump Rope for Heart. The event took place in Bearcat Arena. This is the third year for the fund raiser. Approximately \$13,000 was raised as of Saturday.

Author to present memoir

by Jon Baker
Online Assistant Editor

Northwest will welcome writer Gary Gildner to campus Wednesday for a reading of his memoir, "The Warsaw Sparks."

Gildner is an award-winning author who has published 11 books of poetry, four books of fiction and one non-fiction memoir. He is also the editor of a poetry collection.

"The Warsaw Sparks" is Gildner's recount of his experiences as a coach for a Polish baseball team in 1987. The memoir conveys the difficulties of teaching a different culture the concept of an American sport.

In the book, he describes the Polish team as "trying to catch up on something they didn't even know they'd missed." The memoir is also being written into a screenplay.

His poetry, which includes the anthologies "The Bunker in the Parsley Fields" and "Blue Like the Heavens," has won various honors, including the Iowa Poetry Prize of 1996 and the William Carlos Williams Poetry Prize in 1976. He has also had five short stories published in "The Best American Short Stories" anthology.

Gildner is being brought to Northwest by the Visiting Writers Series committee, a student group encouraging the advancement of creative writing and culture at Northwest.

Catie Rosemurgy, assistant English professor, said Gildner is an ideal presenter because he has experience in all areas of creative writing. "He writes in the three areas that our current creative writing courses focus on," Rosemurgy said. "He's an

excellent model of the kind of professional many students want to become."

Rosemurgy said she hopes the reading series will help create an outlet for students who are interested in writing for professional audiences.

"There are a lot of students interested in creative writing," Rosemurgy said. "There's a demand for interaction with professional, published writers. We need to take advantage of the student interest and build on it so the students will have an outlet for their own skills and talent."

Gildner's reading will begin at 8 p.m. on Wednesday in the Taylor room of the Conference Center and is free to the public. For more information contact Rosemurgy at 562-1559.

In Brief

Religion program showcases views

First United Methodist Church, at 102 N. Main St., will present a series of brief overviews of major world religions at 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the church's parlor in October and part of November.

Some of the religions to be discussed include Islam, Buddhism, Hinduism and Judaism. Several speakers are either former or current Northwest faculty members.

The seminars are free and open to the public.

Humane Society plans annual dinner

The Nodaway Humane Society will hold its annual meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Mandarin Restaurant, located at 964 S. Main St.

Topics at the dinner meeting for interested people and members, include plans for a new shelter, fund-raising projects and education.

Reservations are not necessary. For more information call Sharon Bonnett at 562-1163.

Career Day brings employers to Arena

Fall Career Day will be from noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday at Bearcat Arena.

Students should dress professionally and bring their résumé.

Contact Career Services for information on companies attending at 562-1244.

LOOKING FOR YOU!!!



Attend the

1998 Fall Career Day

Tuesday, October 13, 1998

Noon - 4 p.m.

Bearcat Arena

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~ Bring copies of your resume

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Announcements

Public Safety

Sunday, Sept. 27

■ A fire unit responded to a local business on a smoke investigation. Upon arrival, there was smoke inside the structure, but no fire was detected. After investigation, it was determined a motor on a washing machine had burned. A breaker was flipped to the washer, and no damage was done.

Tuesday, Sept. 29

■ Fire units responded to a structure fire in the 500 block of North Buchanan Street. Upon arrival, heavy fire was visible. The fire was extinguished with cause believed to be electrical in nature. The fire had started in a wall and burned up through the wall cavity and extending into the attic. The second story of the residence received heavy to moderate fire damage, and the first story received no fire or smoke damage. There was water damage to the first floor.

Thursday, Oct. 1

■ An officer was on patrol in the 500 block of East First Street when he observed a vehicle traveling west on First Street on the wrong side of the road. The vehicle was stopped, and the driver was identified as Jeremy D. Bradshaw, 17, Maryville. While talking with him, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated after he could not successfully complete field sobriety tests, and his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. During the arrest procedure, alcoholic beverages were found in the vehicle. Bradshaw was also issued citations for careless and imprudent driving and minor in possession of alcohol.

■ A Maryville male reported to an officer that his John Deere 38" cut lawn mower with hydrostat was taken from his shed. Estimated value was \$2,220.

■ A Maryville male said that while his vehicle was parked at his residence, it had been damaged. Someone had used a sharp object to write a word on the hood and make a large X on the right fender.

■ Two Maryville male juveniles were referred to the juvenile officer following an incident in which two other Maryville male juveniles reported they had been harassed by them.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked at his residence, someone had poured some type of acid on the passenger

side rear quarter panel.

■ Merel D. Poppa, Maryville, was in the exit lane at Hy-Vee and said he wanted to cross Main Street when he was struck by Timothy S. Eckstein, Maryville, who was southbound on South Main Street. Poppa was issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving. Eckstein received evidence-not disabling injuries.

Friday, October 2

■ An officer was on patrol in the 100 block of West Third Street when he observed a male subject holding an alcoholic beverage container. When the subject observed the officer, he handed the container to another male subject. Contact was made with the subject who had the container in his possession originally, and he was identified as John V. Kizlarmut-Thompson, 20, Maryville. The subject he handed the container to was determined to be of legal age. Kizlarmut-Thompson was issued summons for minor in possession.

■ While on patrol in the 100 block of West Cooper Street, officers observed two male subjects standing by a vehicle. There were two cups on top of the vehicle beside each subject. When they observed the officer, one subject picked up his cup and tossed it into a yard, and the other subject picked up his and started to walk away, and then threw his cup on the ground. Contact was made with them, and they were identified as Jason A. Riddler, 20, Richmond, and Jason N. Paiva, 19, St. Louis. After it was determined the cups contained an alcoholic beverage, they were both issued summons for minor in possession and littering.

■ Chad M. Holmes, Council Bluffs, Iowa, was southbound on North Walnut Street when David J. Stallo, Marceline, who was westbound on East Second Street, traveled into his path. A citation was issued to Stallo for failure to stop at a posted stop sign. Holmes received probable-not apparent injuries.

■ Lisa M. Pearson, Maryville, and Ralph E. Staley, Blue Springs, were southbound on South Main Street in heavy stop-and-go traffic. Staley traveled a short distance and stopped, but Pearson, who was following, could not stop in time and struck Staley's vehicle in the rear. No citations were issued.

Saturday, October 3

■ Fred W. Cornell, Maryville, was parked when his vehicle was struck by another vehicle which then left the scene.

■ Robert T. Davis, Maryville, was eastbound in the 400 block of West 16th Street and struck Trevor K.

Moyer, Gladstone, who had pulled out into his path. A citation was issued to Moyer for careless and imprudent driving.

■ A Maryville female reported that while her vehicle was parked at her residence, both taillights were broken out.

■ A Parnell resident reported her purse had been taken from the 400 block of West Second Street. Estimated value was \$100.

■ Laura M. Coxe, 17, Barnard, was issued a summons for damage to private property, following an incident in the 1400 block of South Main Street. A vehicle belonging to a Barnard male had been damaged. The vehicle had been kicked on the driver's door, resulting in a dent.

■ An officer took a report from a local business that a female subject had attempted to purchase an alcoholic beverage with a fake driver's license. Upon investigation, contact was made with Marissa L. Paul, 20, Ballwin, and she was issued a summons for minor in possession and possession of another's driver's license for purpose to obtain alcohol. She was released after posting bond.

Sunday, October 4

■ While on patrol in the 200 block of West Fourth Street, an officer observed a male subject urinating in a parking lot. The subject, later identified as Paul D. Cross, 28, Stanberry, was issued a summons for indecent exposure.

■ An officer was in the 200 block of East Seventh Street when he observed a vehicle westbound in the eastbound lane of traffic. The vehicle was stopped, and the driver was identified as Jason A. McComb, 20, Maryville. While talking with him, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated after he could not successfully complete field sobriety tests, and his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued citations for careless and imprudent driving.

■ An officer was in the 300 block of North Market Street when he observed a vehicle driving without its headlights. The vehicle was stopped, and while talking with the driver, John D. Pitts, 23, St. Joseph, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated after he could not successfully complete field sobriety tests, and his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued citations for failure to display lighted headlights and driving while suspended.

Campus Safety

Monday, Sept. 28

■ An officer stopped a subject on a residence for failure to pay fines. The subject was arrested and transported to the Nodaway County Jail in order to pay bond.

■ An officer responded to Perrin Hall in reference to a medical emergency. The subject was transported to the Health Center for further evaluation.

■ A student in Dieterich Hall reported being harassed by Bob Briscoe. An investigation was initiated.

■ Two students reported the theft of their video game from their room in Phillips Hall. An investigation was initiated.

Tuesday, Sept. 29

■ A student reported property damage to their vehicle while it was parked in the lot south of the high rises. An investigation was initiated.

■ An officer responded to Douglas Hall in reference to a student hav-

ing an asthma attack. The student was transported, by ambulance, to St. Francis Hospital for further evaluation.

Thursday, Oct. 1

■ An officer responded to Roberta Hall in reference to a fire alarm. The cause of the alarm was not found.

■ Pauline Lizotte reported property damage to room 216C in Garrett-Strong. An investigation was initiated.

■ An officer investigated a traffic accident on University Drive and West Seventh Street. A University summons was issued for failure to observe a stop sign.

■ A student reported the theft of their wallet from their vehicle while it was parked behind the Fine Arts Building. An investigation was initiated.

Friday, Oct. 2

■ A student was issued a summons for violation of the University Parking Policy.

■ Campus Safety stopped a vehicle on University Drive. A summons for minor in possession of alcohol was issued.

■ Campus Safety stopped a vehicle on Northwest Drive for failure to

observe a stop sign. After an odor of intoxicants was detected, the subject was asked to perform field sobriety tests. After failing the tests, the subject was arrested and issued a summons for driving while intoxicated.

Obituaries

Mildred Morehouse

Mildred Vintz Morehouse, 84, Maryville, died Oct. 2 at Nodaway Nursing Home in Maryville.

She was born Aug. 12, 1912, to William and Metty Morehouse in Pickering.

Survivors include one son, Larry; one daughter, Dixie Baldwing; one sister, Delma Myers; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Services were Tuesday at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Gerald Zirfas

Gerald Robert "Jerry" Zirfas, 59, Ravenwood, died Oct. 6 at his home.

He was born March 13, 1939, to John and Nora Zirfas in Stanberry.

Survivors include his wife, Alta; two sons, Robert and Ronald; one daughter, Anne Marie Youde; one step-son, Logan Campbell; three grandsons; three brothers; and two sisters.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.



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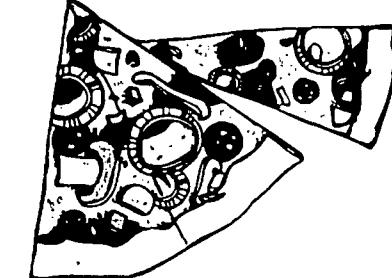
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'Cats narrowly defeat Ichabods



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Senior running back Derek Lane looks for a hole in the Washburn defense as he tries to make his way toward the end zone in Saturday evening's game in Topeka, Kan.

Lane is the Bearcat's top rusher. He averages 75 yards per game and has five touch downs on the season thus far. The 'Cats won the contest 38-31.

Scorecard: NW vs. WU

Oct. 3, Topeka, Kan., Score 38-31

NW	WU	Rushing atts.	40	39	Fumbles: no.-lost	3-0	2-2
		Yds. rushing	211	207	Penalties: no.-yds.	4-31	3-32
		Yds. lost rushing	22	28	Punts-yds.	2-80	4-146
		Yds. passing	389	292	Average per punt	40.0	36.5
		Passing atts.	39	33	Punt returns: no.-yds.	2-15	0-0
		Passes comp.	24	19	Kick returns: no.-yds.	5-49	7-121
		Interceptions	1	0	Possession Time	30:05	29:55
		Offensive plays	79	72	Third-downs	6/12	9/14
		Total net yds.	578	471	Fourth-downs	0/2	0/0
		Avg. gain per play	7.3	6.5	Sacks by: no.-yds.	3-16	0-0

First downs 30 25
Rushing 12 9
Passing 18 14
Penalties 0 2

Avg. gain per play 7.3 6.5

Spikers take break, try to rest injuries

by Barry Platt
Missourian Reporter

After winning two straight conference road matches last weekend, the Bearcat volleyball team is in the middle of a week and a half break.

The team will try to heal injuries, rest up and prepare for the only conference team it has yet to play this season — Truman State.

The Bearcats earned a five-game victory at Missouri Southern last Friday, while defeating Pittsburg State in four games Saturday. Head coach Sarah Pelster was pleased with the way the team played.

"We did a much better job defensively and with our blocking than we had in the past," she said. "We had worked specifically on breaking those skills down in practice, and it worked last weekend."

The 'Cats will not have another match until Wednesday, when they travel to Kirksville.

Sophomore setter Abby Williams said Northwest deserves the break.

"It's going to give us some time to rest up and concentrate on the rest of the year," she said. "We're tired after all the matches we've played lately, and this will give us a chance to really get a break."

Pelster said the break will also give the team a chance to continue

improving on its blocking and defensive skills. Some more offensive plays are also being developed.

"Those three things are what we will focus on during the break," Pelster said.

The team didn't practice Monday or Tuesday so injuries could heal, and the players could get rested and concentrate on mid-term exams.

Pelster said it is important for the Bearcats, who are ranked fifth in the region and are tied for third in the conference, to focus and not take any team in the conference lightly.

"We have shown that we can play with everybody that we've seen in the conference, except maybe Central Missouri State, but we really need to concentrate on every team," she said. "Being a young team, we have a problem putting a team away when we have them down two games to one. We need to really focus on that as well, and we need to start doing a better job of it. The main thing, though, is that we need to be rested and healthy."

Northwest is 12-4 on the season, and 4-3 in the MIAA. When play resumes for the 'Cats, they will travel to Truman State Wednesday, and to Washburn Oct. 21, while hosting Southwest Baptist and Central Missouri State, on Oct. 16 and 17, respectively.

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Seagram's Wine
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Busch Reg or Light
Beer 18pk
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File Photo

Lindsey Borgstadt cools down after finishing the Bearcat Distance Classic Sept. 5 at Mozingo Lake. Borgstadt finished third in the meet.

Photo by Matt Gorgen
Missourian Reporter

The conference meet is coming into the minds of the Northwest cross country teams, even though the meet is nearly three weeks away.

The men's team, ranked 14th nationally, is getting ready to travel to St. Louis for the All-Missouri/Border State Championship, where it will face about 40 schools, including some conference rivals.

"Competition will be fierce just trying to get into position," head coach Rich Alsip said. "There will be some really good teams from all over, including Texas and Wisconsin, not just border states."

Running more as a team has been the men's focus, and that strategy worked to their benefit at the Emporia State Open last weekend as they brought home a victory.

The 'Cats were led by senior Robbie Lane, who placed second in the race. Sophomore Mike Ostreko took fifth, followed by junior Bryan

Thornburg at eighth. Senior Brian Cornelius and freshman Bryce Good finished out the Bearcats' top five at 10th and 11th, respectively.

The No. 23 ranked women will have the weekend off, but will be working hard nonetheless, head coach Vicki Wootton said.

"In the next two weeks, we will hopefully take care of any injuries and be healthy going into the Iowa State meet," Wootton said. "We need to start concentrating on conference and remember that it's going to come down to each individual."

Last weekend, the 'Cats conquered the Emporia State Open, bringing home first place and three top ten slots.

Senior Lindsey Borgstadt was the 'Cats top finisher, taking second place overall. Sophomore Megan Carlson was just behind at fifth, followed by senior Amber Martin at ninth. Sophomore Sarah Handrup and junior Becca Glassel also scored points for the team at 14th and 17th, respectively.

Photo by Matt Gorgen
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MHS goes 5-0

by Mark Hornickel
Sports Editor

spread out on the other side of the ball too. Speed, which both teams have, will play a factor in the game, Litteras said.

"Out of all the teams we've played this year, St. Pius matches up the best with us speed wise."

Litteras said the matchup between Maryville and St. Pius X, a private Catholic school located in North Kansas City, has traditionally been a good football game.

During last year's game, the 'Hounds trailed the Warriors 15-0 at the half, before Maryville won the game 23-22 in overtime.

"The kids are remembering that," Litteras said. "Our whole focus this week is to take care of what we've got to do. We don't want to underestimate them."

Senior running back Mike Nanninga said the team simply needs to follow its same routine week after week.

"We're just going to go into it with the mindset that we need to play our hardest and it's going to be OK," Nanninga said. "We're just taking it one game at a time. We're working hard just like we do every week and working on the upcoming game."

The 'Hounds made a statement against Benton, and Litteras is optimistic about the rest of the season.

"We stepped up a notch and played better and really set the tone for the rest of the conference," Litteras said. "I'm not bragging, but if we can stay healthy, we've got a good football team."

In the dugout
49ers upset, field floods

First of all, I've decided it is true, baseball has made a comeback.

The place is Sportscenter on ESPN, Sunday night. Earlier in the day, the 0-3 Buffalo Bills upset the undefeated San Francisco 49ers.

I flip on the tube and turn to every sports-lover's favorite station, thinking that the football game would easily be the top story. Nope. The top story was the Padres clinching win over the Astros in the Division Series.

Let's stay on the football for a while though. The 49ers were penalized 22 times. The 49ers' flag flying frenzy tied an NFL record that was set way back in 1944. In San Francisco they might as well just move flag day from June 14 to Oct. 4, and change the red white and blue to plain yellow in honor of the 49ers' historic day.

How about the monsoon at Kansas City's Arrowhead Stadium Sunday night? I couldn't help but laugh. The field was so flooded I was beginning to think the Chiefs were playing in the everglades or something. I was waiting for some guy to kayak down the aisle because the way water was pouring out of the stands.

I have one complaint for the Seahawks. Their backup quarterback, John Friesz, left the game because he had a headache.

A what? Cal Ripken just stopped a 2,632 consecutive game streak in baseball. He played with pain, and Friesz left a football game because he had a headache. OK. Whatever.

Finally, Darryl Strawberry. I've a newfound respect for the man. Strawberry has turned himself around and has found new life with the Yankees. Now he has to beat colon cancer. He has shown tremendous faith thus far in playing the game of life. That's what it's all about.

Mark Hornickel is the sports editor of The Northwest Missourian.



Senior quarter back Nick Glasnapp runs the ball after he is unable to find an open receiver Friday night in the 'Hounds match-up with the Benton Cardinals. The 'Hounds are now 5-0 on the season

Jennifer Moyer/Photography Director

while the Cardinals fall to 4-1. Maryville will take on the St. Pius X Warriors Friday in Kansas City. The 'Hounds beat the Warriors, 23-22, in last year's meeting.

Spikers beat Rockets in 2

Travis Dillmatt
Missourian Reporter

The Spoofhound volleyball team rolled over West Nodaway Tuesday night in Maryville.

The 'Hounds swept two games from West Nodaway with identical 15-7 scores to blast the Rockets for the second time in two matches during their 1998 campaign.

Junior Meagan Howell broke out of a slump to lead the Spoofhounds.

Her kill in game one ignited an eight-point run that allowed Maryville to pull away in what had previously been a close contest. Howell finished with 10 kills for the match.

"I struggled a lot at the tournament and so I worked hard," Howell said. "I stayed after practice yesterday to work on hitting."

Maryville head coach Gregg Winslow hopes Howell's spikes are potent for the rest of the season.

"She had kind of been in a funk lately," Winslow said. "Hopefully, she's coming out of it."

Howell's night stood out in what was otherwise a tough match for the Spoofhounds to get excited about, Winslow said.

"It's hard to get mentally prepared to play a team you know you should beat easily," he said. "Nothing against West Nodaway, they were scrappy out there, but we had them outmanned, to be honest."

Winslow said Tuesday's match did not equal the pace of previous contests.

"It was slow motion all night long," he said. "The crowd didn't even know it was game point."

Howell said the crowd's attitude rubbed off on the team.

"Our crowd wasn't very into it," she said. "It was kind of hard to get much intensity."

Winslow said the talent void between the top and bottom teams in

the Midland Empire Conference has hurt the Spoofhounds in big matches they have played so far this year.

"You like to be in a position where you can go out and beat people," Winslow said. "But you'd like to have a push occasionally before they get the matches they have to win, like Benton and Platte County."

The Spoofhounds dropped their first conference match to Benton Thursday in St. Joseph.

They will not face Platte County until Oct. 22 — the last match of the regular season.

The 'Hounds have already played, and handily defeated, three of the four schools they will face leading up to their showdown with the Pirates.

"We're not playing enough tough matches regularly enough to keep us mentally and psychologically prepared," Winslow said. "It's hard to turn the light on and off."



Maryville 'Hounds junior Meagan Howell drills one down the line in Tuesday night's match-up against the West Nodaway R-1 Rockets. Howell finished with 10 kills to help defeat the Rockets in two straight sets, both 15-7.

Greg Matrick/ City Photographer

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Tennis

Oct. 7 Maryville vs. Benton

Singles

No. 1 Desarae Allen defeated 8-0
No. 2 Melinda Allen defeated 8-0
No. 3 Carrie Grahm defeated 8-0
No. 4 Abigail Howell defeated 8-1
No. 5 Natasha Collins defeated 8-0
No. 6 Holly Wilmes defeated 8-0

Doubles

No. 1 Allen/Allen defeated 8-3
No. 2 Grahm/Howell defeated 8-4
No. 3 Collins/Wilmes defeated 8-2
Benton defeated Maryville 9-0

Cross Country

Maryville at Mozingo — medal winners

Varsity girls
Malorie Jones 5th 24:23
Melissa Myers 7th 25:20
Kristina Swinford 8th 25:26
Natalie Harris 9th 25:55
Maryville 1st 44 pointsVarsity boys
Jason Felton 4th 20:15
Justin Nickerson 6th 20:49

Golf

Oct. 7 Maryville vs. Benton

Megan McLaughlin 45
Rachel Espy 52
Natalie Billings 55
Erin McLaughlin 59
Jodi Throckmorton 69
Maryville 211 Benton 250

Maryville Parks & Recreation

Fall Volleyball Standings
Men's league
The Other Side W L

3 0

Energizers

Miller Lite 3 0
Farmers 2 1
MOOG 2 1
Team #6 1 2
Lucky's 0 6
Women's A league
Peglia's Pizza 4 2
The Naughty's 4 2
Archer Auto Sales 3 3
Grand River Mutual 1 2
Burny's Sports Bar 0 3
Women's C1 league
Carol Jean/Mary Kay 2 0
Energizers A 2 1
Savings & Loan 2 1
Energizers B 2 1
Younger Auction Co. 1 2
MOOG 2 4
NEBS Black Cats 0 3

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The Northwest Missourian

Thursday, October 8, 1998

2 sections, 32 pages

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468 © 1998 Northwest Missourian



Bobby goes to

HOLLYWOOD



Mike Ransdell/Chief Photographer

Several Phi Mu Alpha Symphonians, dressed as cheerleaders, cheered their way through their skit Wednesday evening. Phi Mu Alpha Symphonians was last year's Variety Show People's Choice Award winner.

with their skit "Bobby Goes To Mars." This year, teamed with Phi Mu, they hope to bring home another Bobby. The Variety Show continues tonight and Friday, beginning at 7 p.m. at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

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Morning

City awaits weekend, adds extra help

by Stephanie Clarkin
Missourian Reporter

It's Homecoming time, which means increased sales for local businesses.

"The whole weekend business increases," said Linda Parker, Pizza Hut manager. "It starts Tuesday or Wednesday with the Variety Show and goes through Sunday because of alumni in town."

Hotels are booked during Homecoming. Microtel Inn puts people on a waiting list trying to accommodate all of the visitors. Along with waiting lists, hotels prepare in other ways.

"It takes more to prepare for a full house than a half house," said Barbara Bullock, general manager of Microtel Inn.

Sherry Spargen, general manager of Comfort Inn and Super 8 Motel, encourages people to make reservations early in the year.

Country Kitchen is also busy. Sales on Homecoming are usually between \$5,000 and \$6,000, which is almost a 100 percent increase in business.

In order to accommodate out-of-town customers, Country Kitchen doubles its staff.

Homecoming will be worse this year because the Golden Corral shut

down," said Micheal Hunt, Country Kitchen shift and kitchen manager. "It is one of the busiest days of the year."

Having extra staff is common for many Maryville businesses. In addition to having more people work, Pagliai's Pizza offers something out of the ordinary. On Homecoming they open at 11 a.m. for a lunch buffet instead of the usual 5 p.m.

Maryville Public Safety also has to have more officers on duty during Homecoming weekend.

"It takes a lot of man power to work the parades," said Keith Wood, director of Public Safety. "Our calls generally go up from relating to traffic to minor disturbances from loud music, and usually a lot of gathering outside of the bars and it is our job to make sure all the activities go as orderly as possible."

The community gets involved with Homecoming by looking at the house decks, attending the variety show and the parade.

The community gets involved by getting caught up with the celebration just like the students," said Judy Brohammer, executive director of Maryville Chamber of Commerce. "Students are not the only ones that can have a good time."



Mike Ransdell/Chief Photographer

Maryville Hy-Vee employees unload trucks and stock the backroom of the store Tuesday night in preparation for Homecoming weekend. Homecoming is a busy time for

many local businesses. Increasing supplies is common practice in order to make serving the Maryville public and weekend visitors easier.

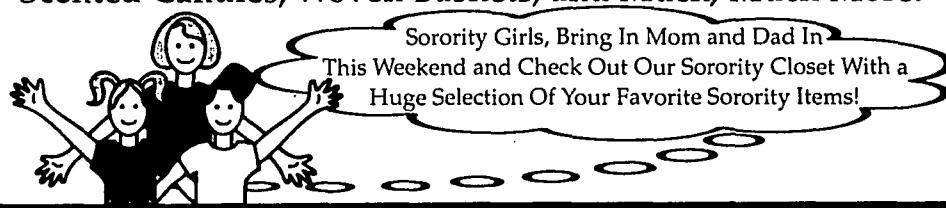


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A Homecoming to Remember . . .

Reminiscing, Reconnecting and Rekindling

Northwest Memories . . .



Alumni House
P. Sanner

Northwest Office of University Advancement

Homecoming 1998 Schedule of Events

Friday, Oct. 9

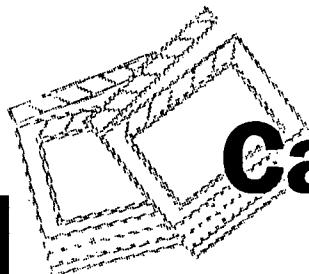
- Walkout Day
- Golden Anniversary Reunion, 9 a.m., Alumni House
- Golden Anniversary Luncheon, Maryville Country Club at noon
- Alumni Golf Outing, 2-person scramble, Mozingo 18-hole championship golf course, shotgun start at noon
- International Plaza Dedication Ceremony 2 p.m., plaza location
- House Decoration Viewing and Judging, throughout Maryville, starting at 5 p.m.
- M-Club Hall of Fame Banquet, Conference Center, 6 p.m., Ann Kimm-Valdez 1977, Stan Zeamer 1970, Phil White 1974, 1974 Football Team, 1983-84 Men's Basketball Team
- Hall of Fame Hospitality, Alumni House, following banquet
- Variety Show, Mary Linn Performing Arts Center, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 10

- Homecoming Parade Warm Up, Alumni House 8:30 a.m.
- Parade, 9:30 a.m.
- Alumni Barbecue, Alumni House Lawn, following parade approximately at 11 a.m., barbecue beef and 1/4 pound hotdogs with baked beans, potato salad, and tailgate beverages.
- Bearcat Football vs. Missouri-Rolla, Rickenbrode, 2 p.m.
- Alumni Receptions, here and there after the game.
- Horace Mann College High Banquet, Conference Center, 6 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 11

- When Swing Was King, Mary Linn Performing Arts Center, 3 p.m., Come swing with the Henry Busse Orchestra, in a retrospective of the Big Band era. This spectacular sound and picture format performs the music of Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman, Duke Ellington and Jimmy Dorsey



Greg Hetrick/Chief Photographer

Tom Stremau and Colby Mathews, of Tau Kappa Epsilon, laugh to themselves during their first night of Variety Show skit.

Homecoming 1998 Calendar of Events

Thursday, Oct. 8

- 7 p.m. Variety Show Mary Linn

Friday Oct. 9

- Walkout Day — no classes, *for history see page 6*
- Golden Anniversary Reunion Alumni House, 9 a.m.
- Golden Anniversary Luncheon Maryville Country Club
- Alumni Golf Outing, noon
- House Decoration Judging, 5 p.m., *map page 8*

- M-Club Hall of Fame Banquet Conference Center, 6 p.m.

- Following banquet Hall of Fame Hospitality Alumni House

- House Decoration Judging, 7 p.m.

- Variety Show Mary Linn, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 10

- Homecoming Day
- Homecoming Parade Warm Up Alumni House
- Parade, 9:30 a.m.
- Alumni Barbecue Alumni House Lawn, 11 a.m.



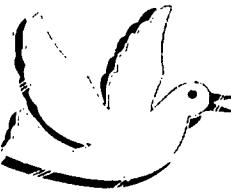
Members of Alpha Sigma Alpha work to try and finish their Homecoming float they are doing with Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Greg Hetrick/
Chief Photographer

Sunday, Oct. 11

- When Swing Was King Mary Linn, 3 p.m.
- Awards Event Bell Tower, 5 p.m. *see page 14*

**The women of Sigma Kappa
would like to wish everyone good
luck with Homecoming**



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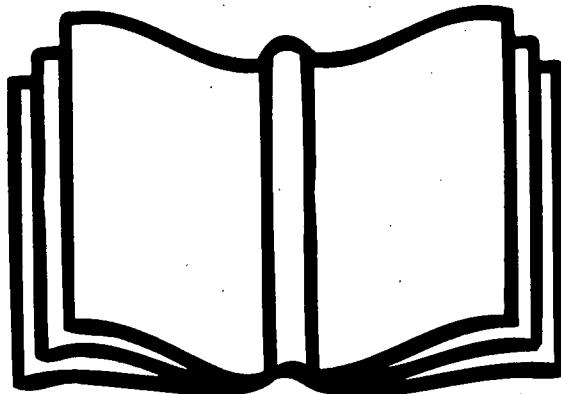
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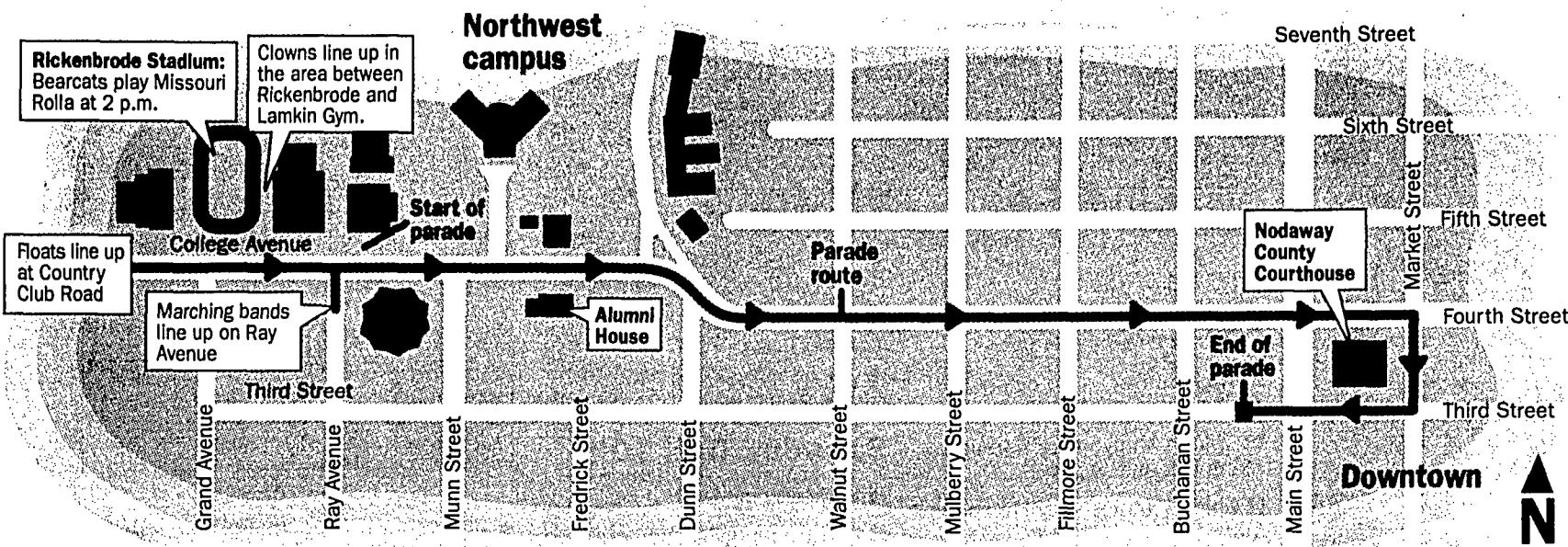
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Bobby parades around town with the stars

The parade begins at 9:30 a.m. in front of the Fine Arts building, and ends at Third and Buchanan streets.

**Clowns**

- Phi Mu: papier mache — Wizard of Oz; costume-Grease; pomp-Simpsons
- Sigma Kappa: papier mache-Chipmunks; costume-Liz Taylor and Elvis; pomp-Letter People
- Alpha Sigma Alpha: papier mache-Kermit/Ms. Piggy; costume-Village People; pomp-Blockbuster Nights
- Sigma Sigma Sigma: papier mache-The Walk of Fame; costume-Marilyn Monroe and James Dean; pomp-Lights, Camera, Action
- Phi Sigma Kappa: papier mache-The Three Stooges; costume-Hanson Brothers/Slap Shot; pomp-Frankenstein
- Sigma Phi Epsilon: costume-New World Order
- Tau Phi Upsilon: papier mache-South Park; costume-Ghostbusters
- Delta Zeta: papier mache-Sesame Street; costume-Superheroes; pomp-TV symbols
- North Complex: costume-The Addams Family

Audrey Hepburn, Annette Funicello and Judy Garland

- International Student Organization: costume-Bobby Goes Around the World in 80 Days
- Sigma Alpha: costume-Flintstones

Mini-floats

- Alpha Sigma Alpha: Cruisin' Hollywood
- Sigma Sigma Sigma: Lights, Camera, Action
- Tau Phi Upsilon: Bobby Gets a Star (Walk of Fame)
- Sigma Kappa: Academy Awards (an Oscar)
- Delta Zeta: Little Shop of Horrors
- Phi Mu: Dukes of Hazzard
- Tau Kappa Epsilon: Planet Bobbywood
- Phi Sigma Kappa: Herby the Lovebug
- Delta Sigma Phi: Bobby goes to Hollywood Hill
- Delta Chi: Warner Brothers and Dot
- Residence Hall Association: Brady

Bunch/I Love Lucy/Gone With the Wind**Floats**

- Phi Mu and Sigma Phi Epsilon: Toy Story
- International Student Organization: Bobby Goes Around the World in 80 Days
- Phi Sigma Kappa: Titanic
- Sigma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Gamma Rho: Herby the Lovebug
- Sigma Kappa and Delta Zeta: Grease
- Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Sigma Alpha: Director Bobby
- Horace Mann Student Council: Tomorrow's Stars
- Kappa Sigma and Sigma Society: Bobby the Toolman Bearcat

Jalopies

- North Complex: The Addams Family
- Fellowship of Christian Athletes
- United Way
- Alumni House
- Northwest Family of the Year
- Miss Maryville
- Little Miss Northwest
- Miss Northwest

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BREAKFAST OR
LUNCH TODAY!**

STROLLER

continued from page 20

people to be concerned with hot topics. And not just because the Stroller prints it. That's giving him a little too much credit. But it's a voice the faculty and administration need to hear about."

Moving toward the future

Despite his age, the Stroller continues to amaze and entertain his audiences.

"The Stroller is read by faculty and staff," said John Jasinski, assistant provost and mass communications chairman. "I know it is. I talk to colleagues all the time about it. The faculty and staff and students—that's a compliment to hear they're all reading it."

The Stroller also continues to reflect the opinions of his audience.

"The Stroller is not just half-baked ideas or nonresearched," Jasinski said. "It's proved the test of time and it's pretty close to the pulse of campus. Maybe not 100 percent, but pretty close to the pulse of campus. He's had a good test over the years."

The Stroller's sarcastic—and often accurate—wit also gives his readers pause.

"The Stroller provides a much-needed satire on the campus and community," Jasinski said. "It's always good to sit back and laugh at ourselves. The ones I enjoyed made me sit back and chuckle and say, 'You know, that really happens. We should look at that.' Or just to acknowledge it happens."

Wilkinson agreed, saying the Stroller's humor reflects the nuances of life.

"The Stroller is tongue in cheek," he said. "How do you take humor out of life? Anyone who takes it too seriously is taking themselves too seriously."

Perhaps it is his sense of humor that draws readers of all ages. Perhaps it is the curiosity of not knowing what issues, events or personali-

ties will be discussed next. Or perhaps the Stroller simply gives us a chance to sit back and observe from his own perspective.

Whatever it is, the Stroller's loyal readers plan on seeing him in the pages of the campus newspaper for many years to come.

"It's nice to hear student's perspectives," Lindaman said. "And it's usually written in an amusing fashion. It's outstanding."

Even those who have only become familiar with the Stroller in the past few years plan on hearing his words of advice in the future.

"I hope when I come back in 10 years I'm able to pick up the *Missourian* and read the Stroller," Klindt said. "I hope I have the joy of picking up the paper and reading his view of what's going on campus."

A true campus tradition

The Stroller has appeared in more than the newspaper. This year he is making several guest appearances in the Variety Show skits.

"The Stroller is just one tradition everyone relates to," Klindt said of the TKE skit.

The Stroller has also appeared several times in the *Tower* yearbook, most recently in the 1998 book. Prior to that, the wanderer made an appearance in the 1979 book. The 1930 *Tower* used the Stroller as its theme.

"Traditions endear students to their alma mater, and the young school must strive to build them," the editors wrote. "Ours is a school in its youth, and it is our duty to foster customs peculiar to our college. The Stroller wanders through our book—a motif—to keep alive a tradition that has been a part of our college life since Jan. 8, 1918, when *The Green and White Courier*, the College paper of that time, carried the announcement, 'The Stroller has come.'

The Stroller continues to walk through our lives, building traditions and wandering through the pages of Northwest history, documenting it as only the Stroller can.

The Stroller

Your Man celebrates anniversary



Your Man is turning 80 years old this year.

Your Man's style and focus have changed quite a bit over the years, but I'm still the same wanderer I was when I first began strolling these plains of Northwest Missouri in 1918.

This being my second appearance in *The Missourian* this week, the Stroller is not going to try and be funny in this one. Rather, I'd like to take a nostalgic look back at what I've seen and written about over the years.

Your Man was here in the years when the University was just a wee little college. Almost all classes were held in the great Administration Building. There was only one residence hall and the talk of renovations was far off in the future.

I used to know just about everyone and could get away with revealing personal secrets. In October of 1952, I watched from behind a cornstalk as four couples danced in the last hour of the Sadie Hawkins' dance. Also that evening, I was curious as to what happened to Joyce Twaddle because she didn't show up at the dance.

However, Northwest soon became a University. Its population grew and it became hard for the Stroller to know everyone that walked the campus. The Stroller has had to adjust to a changing world and culture, as well as that thing

called "libel." In fact, it was just recently that the disclaimer below my article was added, because of the trouble I've caused *The Missourian* at times.

The Stroller is still an unknown in the crowds at football games. I may even be in one of your classes or I eat with you in the grand ol' Union. I hide behind the trees and I walk across campus late at night, while many of you are stumbling back from the bars in downtown Maryville.

I do my best to find out the little things that happen on this campus and town. I try to find out things about people, objects or places and then gently, and mysteriously, leave my weekly report on the desk of *The Missourian* editor, so he or she can publish it for you, the students, faculty and citizens.

Over the course of last weekend, the Stroller crept Wells Hall late one night after the yearbook people had vacated the building, and reminisced at some of the things the Stroller has written about through the course of her existence. The Stroller has been there through a lot of the University's history.

The Stroller was there in the days when the football team wasn't so hot. I was one of the few fans that witnessed the not-so-mighty Bearcats endure a winless season.

The Stroller was there that summer night in July of 1979 when flames engulfed the most important and beautiful building on this campus, the Administration Building, and I remember all the memories that went up in smoke that night. Thankfully, the University was rebuilt since that disastrous evening and our historic building is still the heart of the campus.

The Stroller was here through the tough decade of the 1960s. I was here through President Kennedy's assas-

sination and the Vietnam War.

The Stroller was here on the night of April 28, 1951, when a propane tank exploded behind what is now known as Roberta Hall. Your Man was there to help the women evacuate the building and save some possessions, before going to work on getting interviews.

The Stroller was here in the decade of the 40s. I was mixed among dozens of wartime advertisements, and because of World War II, my space was limited. Rumors spread that I graduated, flunked out or got married, but I was back again for another year, and I reported those who came back in the fall wearing rings.

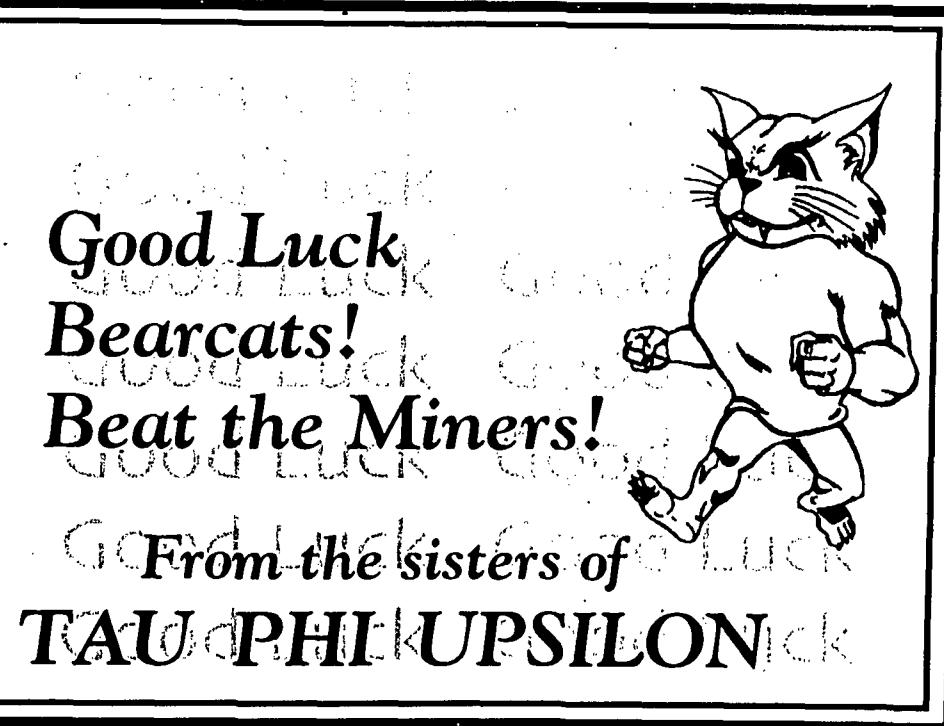
I wrote about the Royals triumph in the 1985 World Series and I wrote about Mr. Cooper in 1929, who ran to school in the mornings to get there more quickly, to keep from getting cold and to keep from getting tired.

The Stroller has heard and seen things you wouldn't believe. I've been laughed at and ridiculed, and I've been laughed along with too. Your Man especially enjoys it when he can stroll through a building and hear a fellow Bearcat talking about or reading the column. Sometimes, I've created such a fuss that there have been a few attempts to have me removed. But each time, the student body has produced such a protest that I am able to appear again.

Your Man heard there is another attempt in progress to get my column removed by the end of the school year. It would be a sad day on this campus if the higher powers succeed in breaking one of the University's greatest traditions.

The Stroller hopes to be strolling this great and beautiful campus for another 80 years.

Have a memorable homecoming week, Bearcats, and know that the Stroller is watching.



Give a Homecoming Gift of Life

The Men of Kappa Sigma are taking donations for the American Cancer Society. If you would like to make a donation to help fight cancer please send a check made out to the American Cancer Society to:

American Cancer Society Donations
c/o Kappa Sigma Fraternity
PO Box 364
Maryville, Mo 64468

Bars stock up for weekend parties

by Kimberly Mansfield

Missourian Reporter

Most students don't put much thought into where the alcohol they're drinking comes from, or worry if it's ever going to run out, especially during Homecoming. However, the alcohol providers in Maryville kept alcohol in the forefront of their minds when they thought of Homecoming.

When the subject of alcohol comes up, students are all ears. However, they never consider how much thought and time was put into making sure the tap never runs dry.

Bars in Maryville have seen to it that there will be plenty of liquid refreshments.

Lucky's owner Jason Growcock is well stocked for Homecoming.

"About a week before, we order about double the alcohol that we would for an ordinary week," Growcock said.

Molly's owner Joe Ackman believes in overstocking, especially in the few days before Homecoming.

"I order lots of alcohol," Ackman said. "I don't want to run out of anything."

Ackman explained why it was hard to know how much extra to order.

"How much of a crowd you get depends on a lot of things," Ackman said. "It's not easy to gauge against last year's books, because the circumstances are different every year."

Ackman said it was all a guessing game and the whole week was just hit and miss last year.

"I made about \$2,000 over a normal weekend last year," Ackman said. "For the whole week of Homecoming I had about a 25 percent increase over normal sales."

Trent Stringer, owner of The World Famous Outback, prepared for Homecoming in an efficient manner.

"We keep a tight staff," Stringer said. "Most of the employees are college students, but we all pretty much work straight through those 48 hours."

Brett White, owner of Murphy's and Cork 'n' Keg liquor store, knew he would get a lot of business over Homecoming weekend.

At Murphy's, White was stocking up on alcohol, but



Bar Specials around the 'Ville



Molly's : Thursday — 8-10 p.m., male strippers from Chicago; men allowed into Molly's after 10:30 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday — keg, \$1 all you can drink; Saturday — 7-10 a.m., The First Biscuits and Beer; drink specials all week.

Lucky's : Friday night — Ivory Sta will play; Saturday — 8 a.m., Bloody Mary's, screwdrivers, keg beer, barbecue, pork all day; after the game, 2 Gallon Red will play; drink specials.

Outback : Saturday — 7 a.m., Kegs 'n' Eggs

Palm's : Friday — 2 Gallon Red will perform during happy hour; Friday night — Rumor Has It will perform. Saturday night — The McKenzies will play; KDLX 106.7 live remote Friday night and all day Saturday.

The Pub : Saturday — open at 7 a.m., drink specials all day.

also on food.

"Because of the lack of places to eat, we may get some of the overflow," White said. "I just hope people will come check out the action on the east side of town."

"Sales on alcohol last Homecoming at Cork 'n' Keg were about 500 percent over the business of a normal week, last year on Saturday alone, 60 kegs went out, and that doesn't even count the other alcohol."

Local bar owners did have some special advice for those who were planning on drinking. It was agreed upon by all bar owners each drinker should either have a designated driver or should plan to walk home. Ackman also had a good piece of advice to offer.

"Drink correctly," Ackman said. "Pace yourself or you'll be passed out cold by noon, and what fun is that? Also, don't drink mixed drinks as fast as beer, and watch your mouth around the cops."

With all the special activities, drink specials and activities at the bar, it is clear Maryville is ready for another Homecoming. The weekend will surely be one to keep Maryville occupied for a while.

Kegs 'n' Eggs, Biscuits and Beer prelude to Homecoming parade

by Ben Walker

Contributing Reporter

In celebration of Homecoming, local bars will get a head start on the festivities.

The World Famous Outback will have its ninth annual Kegs 'n' Eggs beginning at 7 a.m. Saturday. Customers can get all-you-can-eat breakfast served by Chris Cakes, for \$6 as well as specials on beer. It will last until the beginning of the parade. T-shirts can also be purchased for \$12.

Geography major Jill Maeder said

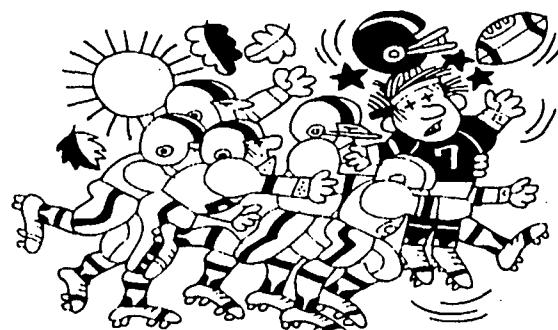
her past experiences at Kegs 'n' Eggs will take her back this year.

Molly's will have its first Biscuits and Beer. It will be from 7 to 10 a.m. Saturday. For \$3 customers can get biscuits and gravy, provided by Papa's Restaurant, and beer. T-shirts are also available for \$12 from Molly's.

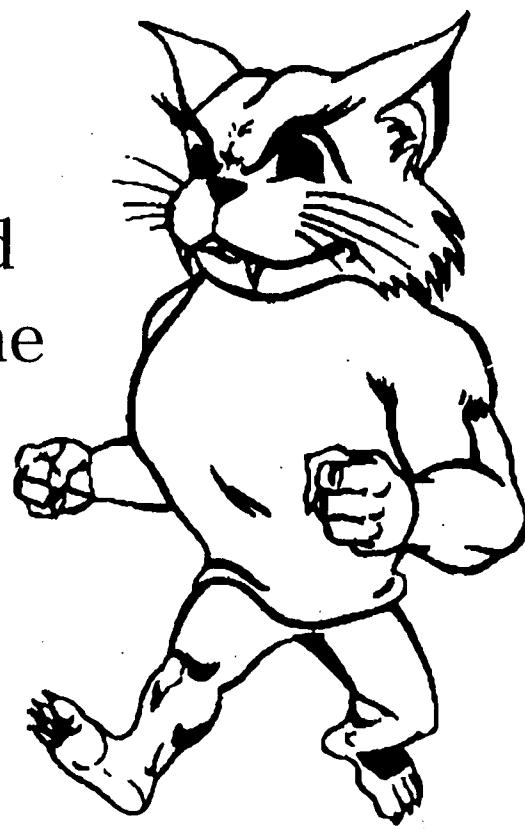
"This will be the first time for us, and we hope to have it every year from now on," said Kara Lemon, Papa's employee. "It just depends on how it goes."

Beginning at 6:30 a.m., The Palm's will have a \$1.06-a-plate breakfast.

**Student Senate
welcomes alumni
and friends to
Northwest for
Homecoming 1998.
Go Bearcats!!**



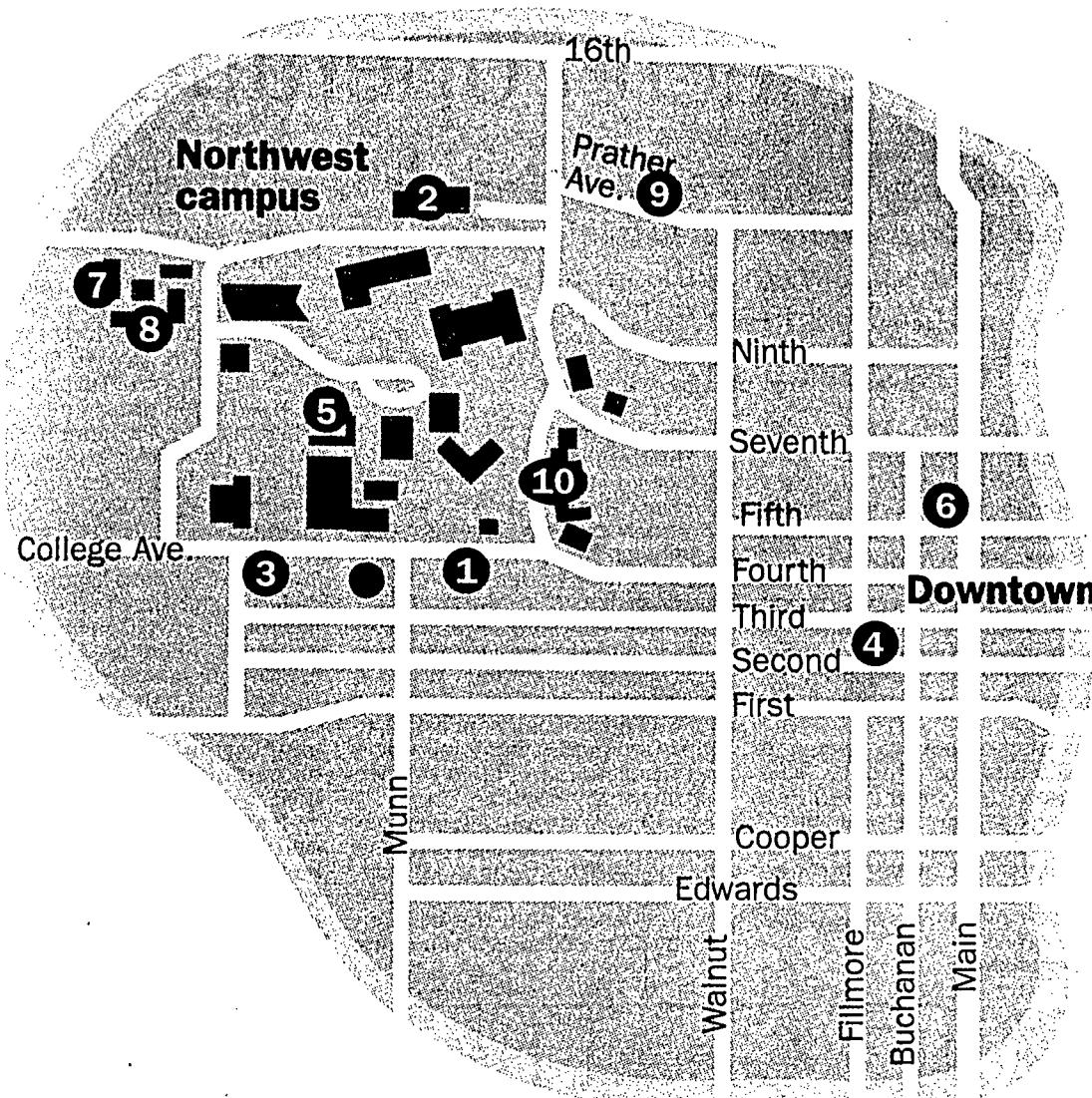
Welcome
Alumni and
Friends to the
City of
Maryville.
Good luck
Bearcats.



WALK OF FAME

Thursday, October 8, 1998 5B

Maryville all decked out



House dec locations

A complete list of the organizations whereabouts of its house decs. The best time to view house decs will be during judging at 5 and 7 p.m. Friday.



Greg Hetrick/Chief Photographer

Kevin Aldred (left) and Andrew Whitaker work day and night to finish the Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Sigma Alpha house dec. House decs go on display at 5 p.m. Friday.

1. International Student Organization, "Bobby Goes Around the World in 80 days," Lutheran Campus Center, 718 College Ave.

2. Alpha Tau Alpha, "Bobby Bearcat Visits Hazzard County," Alfred McKemy Agriculture Building

3. Phi Mu and Phi Sigma Kappa, "Batman," 940 College Ave.

4. Sigma Sigma Sigma and Delta Chi, "Bobby Sees the Sights," 219 W. Second St.

5. North Complex, "Hollywood Walk of Fame," In front of Douglas Hall

6. Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Sigma Alpha, "Ghostbusters," Corner of Fifth and Main St.

7. Millikan Hall Council, "Bobby in Caddy with Paw Print Stars," The Tundra

8. Phillips, Franken and Dieterich Hall councils, "Baywatch," The Tundra

9. Sigma Tau Gamma, "Arma-geddon," 631 Prather Ave.

10. Perrin Hall, "Bobby Goes to the Oscars," In front of Perrin Hall

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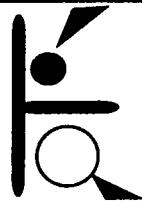
ISO...

- Has about 50 members (including 18 Americans)
- Is the largest International Organization
- Hosts Annual Dinner & Cultural Show in March
- Encourages Cultural Exchanges, Social Activities
- Provides outstanding ISO members scholarships
- \$3 Membership fee for the entire school year

Lutheran Campus House ISO House Decoration

Colden
Pond

ISO will participate in House Dec.
and in the Parade (Float)
for the Homecoming.



Fine Arts Bldg.

Regular Meeting:
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Revisiting the past

Tradition started as top-secret operation

by Heather Butler

Features Editor

As the bugle rang out, students grabbed their bags and walked out of their classrooms without any explanation. The startled professors watched in dismay as 208 students out of an enrollment of 300 walked past the presidents' residence chanting school songs, thus beginning the tradition of Walkout Day.

"I remember it started by a bugle being blown on campus," said President Emeritus Robert Foster. "That was the symbol for students to gather at the Administration Building."

October 22, 1915, was the day the tradition began. Two campus literary societies, the Eurekans and Philomatheans, planned Walkout Day the night before it was to happen and members of the groups spread the word.

The plan was kept such a secret that none of the professors had any idea as to what was going to happen the next day.

Students went to their classes at 8 a.m. as usual and professors began their lectures. Students waited in anticipation, knowing the bugle

would soon be sounded.

As soon as the bugle had been blown and the students left their classrooms the faculty went straight to President Ira Richardson with news of the morning's events.

Richardson hurriedly ran to meet the students at the exit of the College grounds to reprimand them for leaving class.

The students only laughed at him and went on their way to Atherton's Woods, where they had planned to have a picnic.

As soon as the students reached Atherton's Woods they had a business meeting to decide how they were going to handle any situations that might arise.

They elected a president whom they called "John Doe," and a secretary, "Jane Doe." The actual names of these leaders were never told and to this day no one knows their identities. The students promised they would stand by their leaders in case of any suspensions.

There was also an "eats" committee appointed that went into town and bought 70 loaves of bread, 20 pounds of hot dogs, 3 gallons of pickles, 19 dozen doughnuts, 18 dozen cookies, 3 bushels of apples

"I remember it started by a bugle being blown on campus. That was the symbol for students to gather at the Administration Building."

■ Robert Foster, president emeritus

and 20 gallons of cider.

A committee invited the faculty members to join the student body and many of them accepted the invitations. The president was also given a special invitation, but it was politely declined.

All seemed well to the students and no big problems had come about, until the students from the high school found out about the walkout.

The high school students then walked out of class, and the town newspapers headlined the stories, reflecting badly on the students.

The next morning the president was furious and called four men that he believed may have had a hand in the previous day's activities into his office.

The president was soon calmed by the four men. A compromise was reached, allowing the students to have their Walkout Day every year as long as it was planned beforehand and the president was notified in advance.

As the years went by, the traditions of Walkout Day have changed. During the earlier years Walkout Day was planned by the senior class. The students were asked to chip in around 35 cents for the food, and the seniors would go to town and buy as much as they could.

In 1932, Walkout Day preparations fell into the hands of Student Senate and the College kitchen started providing the picnic lunch.

As time went on, the Walkout Day festivities changed even more.

No longer did the faculty and students get together for a large picnic lunch, but instead they had small picnics with only their groups and organizations.

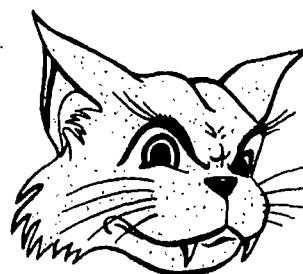
"I remember when students used to leave town to celebrate Walkout Day," Foster said. "Students used to drive to St. Joe and Kansas City for fun. These traditions stopped when some students were killed in Platte City after hitting the side of a bridge at a high speed. I believe this had a lot to do with how the traditions of Walkout Day have changed."

Now, in 1998, students' plans for Walkout Day have changed to an even greater extent. Lost are the days of lazy picnic lunches and football games or going on a trip with a favorite affiliation.

Students' plans range from checking out drink specials at the local bars to spending those extra hours finishing up Homecoming floats and house decorations.

"Last year I slept in until noon," said Nick Newberry international business major. "Then I went to my fraternity house and worked on the house dec, and then started partying with my brothers."

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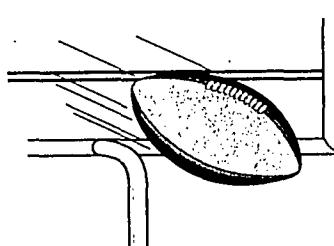
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Bell of '48

Senior gift rings true, now part of tradition

by Erica Smith

Editor in Chief

The class of 1948 left its mark on campus with its senior gift of a bronze bell.

According to the May 19, 1948, *Northwest Missourian*, the students purchased the gift hoping it would be used to announce special events, such as athletic contests, major entertainments and Walkout Day.

Part of these aspirations have become traditions over the years.

As the class had hoped, University President Dean Hubbard and Student Senate President Angel McAdams will ring the bell Friday morning to signify Walkout Day.

The Bell of '48, with a diameter of 28 inches and a depth of 21 inches, was rung for the first time at 7:45 a.m. Aug. 4, 1948.

A student committee was selected to purchase the bell, including Jack Garrett, chairman, John Henggler, Bruce Mitchell, Gaylord Coleman and Manley Thomson. The men traveled to Carroll, Iowa, in early

May 1948 to purchase the bell.

The Missourian reported class dues of \$3 for each of the 124 seniors proved insufficient because of inability to collect from some of the members.

However, at the time of the article the committee was unconcerned about the lack of funds; it seems they had only begun collecting two months before.

According to Mike Johnson, director of alumni development, Garrett has made plans to return to Northwest for the class' Golden Anniversary.

Plans for Homecoming weekend for the returning members of the class of 1948 include having a picture taken in front of the bell.

The bell is located off the main sidewalk between the Bell Tower and the Administration Building.

Aside from announcing Walkout Day, the bell is also run to announce athletic victories and in memory of any member of the University community.

The bell is also run to announce other events deemed important by Student Senate and the administration.



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**WELCOME HOME ALUMNI!
GO BEARCATS!**

Weekend allows for campaigning

by Jacob DiPietro

Special Assignments Reporter

While many students may see Homecoming as a chance to visit with old friends, there is a small group of people who see much more.

For the four candidates running for the Missouri Senate and House of Representatives, Homecoming is a great time to get out and meet possible voters.

"A huge portion of the people in my district attended Northwest," Republican Sen. Sam Graves said. "And it makes it easier to see and shake hands and talk with just as many people as I can."

Beth Wheeler, Graves' Democratic opponent and former Northwest vice president of community relations, said she sees Homecoming as a chance to learn a lot about the people she is running for.

"It's a positive, upbeat, casual time where we're open and accessible and available, and people probably actually have time to talk with us and say, 'I know you are running, here is an issue that is important to me, are you aware of it?'" Wheeler said. "I learn a lot."

Bridget Brown, Maryville mayor and Democratic candidate for the House of Representatives, said along with being able to talk with people, Homecoming is a chance to get involved with the community.

"It's about community," Brown said. "So to have the opportunity, whether as a politician or a band member or someone working on a float or promoting some

It's about community. So to have the opportunity, whether as a politician or a band member or someone working on a float or promoting some cause, you are taking part in the community and that's part of being an American.

Bridget Brown,
Maryville mayor and Democratic
House of Representatives candidate

cause, you are taking part in the community and that's part of being an American."

While many politicians see Homecoming as a chance to meet the people, one candidate said at first it is harder than it looks.

"The first time, I felt so conspicuous," Republican Rep. Rex Barnett said. "I had never been in parades until I got into politics. Of course, as a state trooper for 32 years I led a few parades. It's a whole different thing though when you are walking and shaking hands and talking to people, than riding a horse or in the car."

All four candidates will be walking in the Homecoming parade.

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Northwest celebrates Weekly Wanderer's heritage, takes reminiscent stroll down memory lane.

Stroller walks the walk 80 years

by Erica Smith
Editor in Chief

Northwest students, faculty and administrators have been involved in a love-hate relationship for the past 80 years with a campus tradition: the Stroller.

"The purpose of the Stroller has remained the same in the last 80 years: to be the pulse of the student body, to observe from a student's viewpoint what's going on around campus, in human nature, on events and situations and on experiences as a college student," said Laura Widmer, *The Northwest Missourian* adviser.

And, somehow in his wanderings, the Stroller has succeeded:

"I read it every week," said Outreach Coordinator Arnold Lindaman. "It's a personal glimpse of campus life. And, I think, it's definitely a towerpoint in some administrative decisions."

The path the Stroller has taken has had its share of rough terrain, though.

"It's a love-hate relationship," said Jason Klindt, spring 1998 Stroller. "Everyone hates reading about themselves but loves to read about others and see what's going on."

The purpose of the Stroller has remained the same in the last 80 years: to be the pulse of the student body, to observe from a student's viewpoint what's going on around campus, in human nature, on events and situations and on experiences as a college student.

Laura Widmer,
Northwest Missourian adviser

A walk through history

It all started Jan. 8, 1918, with a headline in *The Green and White Courier* reading "The Stroller has come." Since that time, the mysterious campus tradition has walked through the history of Northwest, offering tidbits of wisdom and words of advice to his loyal followers.

At the time of the Stroller's birth, Ira Richardson was the president of what was then the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College.

Richardson had seen the births of *The Green and White Courier* Nov. 4, 1914, and *Tower* yearbook June 6, 1917. He had survived the first Walkout Day, a secret the students kept from the teachers and administrators.

The Administration Building and the Gaunt House were the only buildings on campus. The school colors had been changed from red and white to green and white only eight years earlier, and the athletic teams were just becoming accustomed to being called Bearcats.

But the Stroller was not the first anonymous columnist at Northwest. He was prefaced by The Office Cat and The Lady in the Upstairs Window.

The Office Cat appeared for the first time Wednesday, July 4, 1917.

"I am the office cat," she said. "I live in the *Courier* staff room; I awaken from my disturbed slumbers to voice my sentiments concerning some facts connected with the state educational institution of Northwest Missouri."

A jealousy arose between The Office Cat and The Lady in the Upstairs Window, another anonymous figure but with greater seniority than The Cat, who was able to look out on the campus and report on it.

The Oct. 12, 1928, Stroller described both of his predecessors:

"Once upon a time when skirts were long and hair was unbobbed there lived in Maryville a lady whose identity was unknown. Every body called her merely The Lady in the Upstairs Window. Nobody knew exactly where the window was, though it seemed to look out on everything — or at least the lady seemed to see everything that happened. Later there came into town a creature of slinking habits known to one

and all as The Office Cat. The Cat had a way of finding out every secret and, like all catty creatures, talked a great deal. By and by another campus character made her — or was it his — appearance and lived for several years among the students of the College, strolling in and out and picking up odd bits of extracurricular gossip and whatnot and telling what he knew when the occasion presented itself."

Strollin' through the years

After 80 years, the Stroller is one of the oldest ongoing traditions at Northwest.

But the Stroller has not always been welcomed. The first attempt to rid the Stroller of his column came in the fall of 1922.

According to "Behind the Birches" by Mattie M. Dykes, a new faculty adviser who did not realize the importance of the Stroller and a new editor who wished to try something different omitted the column.

In the Stroller's place, they substituted "Spice O' Life," a borrowed-joke column, and "Deer Maw and Paw," a column on what a son found college to be like.

By Oct. 25 the Stroller was back with this explanation for his absence: "The Stroller didn't intend to come to college this year, but when he heard the uproar his absence caused, he dropped everything and took the first train for Maryville... and took up his old job of walking the corridors and running the school generally."

The *Green and White Courier* changed its name to *The Northwest Missourian* Sept. 27, 1926. The Stroller continued to wander through the pages of the paper. He was briefly joined by the Snooper, a "second cousin to the Stroller," April 5, 1932. It is unknown what happened to the Snooper.

The Stroller left the newspaper staff again in 1939. A finger-paint artist was giving a demonstration in an assembly and showing the work children had done. One of the pictures painted by a young child, a face in profile with two eyes and two ears on the same side of the face and a few hairs sticking straight up on the creature's head, prompted comments from the seniors.

The Stroller evidently overheard one senior ask another, "What is that?" and the other responded, "Looks like a Sigma Tau to me." The Stroller shared the joke in his column that week.

The Sigma Taus descended upon the *Missourian* editor, demanding to know who wrote the Stroller. As tradition dictates, the editor refused to give the name of the writer, saying instead, "The Stroller." The fraternity sponsor received the same answer from the adviser of the paper.

Against the advice of the adviser, the intimidated editor published an article of his own in place of the Stroller's column: "Recently there arose such a clamor over a story printed in the Stroller column that it proved embarrassing to the editorial staff and made it appear that such a column is degrading to the dignity of the paper." The editor also asked for student's opinions.

The next week the Stroller column contained a four verse epitaph. The Stroller added a footnote to the poem: "This is the epitaph one of the Stroller's enemies sent in. Is it prophetic? Shall the Stroller turn up his toes?"

Several protests against removing the Stroller came into the *Missourian*. The Student Council contacted the adviser, thinking it was his doing to remove the column, and demanded the Stroller be returned. The adviser reported the complaints to the editor. The Stroller returned to the newspaper the next week, resuming his strolling.

Other attempts have been made

The Stroller is not just half-baked ideas or nonresearched. It's proved the test of time and it's pretty close to the pulse of campus. Maybe not 100 percent, but pretty close to the pulse of campus. He's had a good test over the years.

John Jasinski,
assistant provost and mass communication chairman

to remove the Stroller and cease the tradition without success. Greek organizations seem to be among the most vocal, although ironically there seem to be more complaints during periods when the Stroller is — unknown to his peers — Greek.

"It's easy to target those within our own Greek system," said Klindt, a Tau Kappa Epsilon member. "It's hard to make fun of ISO or the accounting society. Plus it's people we interact with on a regular basis. It's a fun thing to do. We don't take each other too seriously. Also, Greeks are so visible. It's another thing everyone can identify with."

The Stroller's sense of humor has struck close to home among administrators as well.

"Juvenile was the word I remember being tossed around when I was the Stroller," 1976-77 Stroller Marli Murphy said. "I don't think I dignified it with a response. If it's done right, the spirit of the Stroller isn't juvenile at all. It's more of a slice of life at Northwest. If the Stroller points some fingers, maybe they need to be pointed."

All walks of life

Strollers have come from various backgrounds and have gone on to accomplish many things, but they consider being the anonymous wanderer an honor.

"I was one of about 80 or 90 people to be the Stroller," Klindt said. "It's fun to watch people pick up the paper and read your column and laugh and not know it's you."

However, finding humorous material to write about can be challenging.

"I just did a lot of listening to what the students were talking about and how people handled situations," 1977-78 Stroller Widmer said. "The Stroller has remained basically the same the past 80 years. It is the pulse of the student body and gives observations from a student's viewpoint."

Sometimes situations present themselves.

"We had a new president when I was writing, so that was fresh fodder for the Stroller," 1978-79 Stroller Bob Farris said. "I was written up in the dorms when I was the Stroller, too. So I wrote about that for weeks — throughout the whole Res. Life process."

Some become addicted to the

rush of being the Stroller and go on to pursue careers as columnists.

"It was like writing a column basically," Murphy said. "That was probably the beginning of my career as a columnist. Since then I've written a column every week for the past 21 years. For the last five years I've had a Sunday column in the *Kansas City Star*."

But with each situation and column, readers had the opportunity to learn more about each Stroller.

"The Strollers revealed themselves in what they wrote," said Darryl Wilkinson, 1975-76 *Missourian* editor in chief. "The people are the most memorable. They labored with it until an idea would pop up and then zap, it was done. It takes a special breed of 'Cat.'

A stroll down memory lane

"The most memorable Stroller was when the Administration Building burned," Widmer said. "It was very emotional and a very eloquently written piece. It kind of put two traditions together — what the Administration Building stood for and what the Stroller stood for at the University."

According to "Towers in the Northwest" by Virgil and Dolores Albertini, the 1979 Administration Building blaze destroyed 60 percent of the building.

Other memorable Stroller columns result from issues rather than events.

Mike Johnson, director of alumni relations, said one of the most memorable Strollers came out after a column written by assistant English professor Greg Roper Feb. 5.

Roper's column called for Northwest Greek organizations to sign Select 2000, a nationwide plan to make all fraternity and sorority houses alcohol-free by 2000.

The Stroller — a fraternity member — responded to Roper's column the next week.

"It was an attack on Greeks in response to Greg Roper's editorial," Johnson said.

The two columns also resulted in a great deal of feedback from students and faculty members.

"The Stroller is a true voice that's not afraid to be tough and discuss subjects," Johnson said. "He causes

see STROLLER page 21

100-year-old alumna leads Homecoming parade

by Laurie Den Ouden

Features Editor

A century of living and still going strong, Northwest alumna Ina Wachtel will be 101 years old this month.

"If I live 11 days beyond Saturday, I'll be 101," she said.

Wachtel will not only attend the Homecoming parade but will be the grand marshal representing Pi Omega Pi and the Northwest community.

She graduated from Northwest in 1927 with a bachelor's degree in education and also helped establish the Beta chapter of Pi Omega Pi, a business education honor society. She later went on to receive her master's degree at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Wachtel taught for four years at Missouri Wesleyan College in Cameron before she decided to go to college herself.

"When I got there and saw what a college education meant, I was determined that I was gonna get a degree, somehow," she said.

It took her seven years to go through school, because she was still teaching and only attended summer school, extension courses and sometimes weekend classes to earn her credits. In 1926, she added up her hours and decided that if she went to school for one whole year she would have enough credits to graduate.

"It was a long drawn-out process, but I got the degree," she said.

This year is the 75th anniversary of Pi Omega Pi, and suitably, as one of the first presidents of the organization, Wachtel will be returning for the reunion during Homecoming, as well. Wachtel has also been active not

only in teaching, but the Savannah community church activities and other volunteer work. She taught commercial subjects, such as shorthand and typing, for 48 years, volunteered in church choirs, taught Sunday school classes and was a member of the church board.

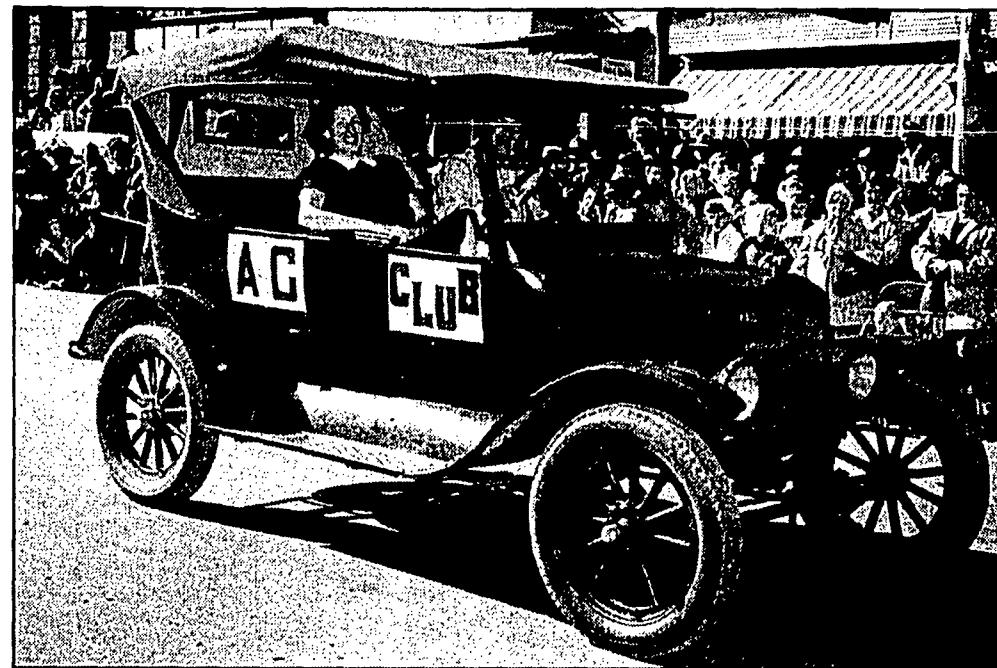
Wachtel has received many honors and awards throughout her life. In 1968, she was chosen "The Woman of the Year" by the local Business and Professional Women's Club. The Savannah Sertoma Club awarded her with a "Service to Mankind" honor in 1975. The state of Missouri also presented her with the "Volunteer of the Year" award in 1980. She has also received "Queen of the Nursing Homes" in Missouri and was one of six retired teachers chosen as a "Pioneer Teacher" by the State Department of Education.

Wachtel said she has always had an interest in people, which allowed her to really enjoy teaching.

"I like people," she said. "I like to work with people. You get a lot of people that haven't ever done anything with other people. They just cleaned house or raised a family, and that was about all they did. So they don't know how to work with other people. And I think that's the thing that makes life worth living."

During one of her semesters at Northwest, she recalled an incident between a former education teacher, Fred Keller, and the president of the University, Uel Lamkin. As she remembers it, there were some conflicts between the two and from the conclusions the students drew, there was some jealousy between Lamkin and Keller.

Laughing, she fondly recalled the incident.



Bob Bush, current vice president for community initiatives, and Monica Zurife, former secretary to University President Emeritus J.W. Jones, ride in the 1956 Homecoming parade. Grand Marshal Ina Wachtel will ride in the same Model T for the 1998 Homecoming parade.

Photo courtesy of Mike Johnson

"President Lamkin had the big sum of 20 college hours, and Lamkin was jealous of Dr. Keller, I mean to no end," she said.

They eventually got into what she described as a "trial of Keller by the Board of Regents." She said that semester of school "wasn't worth much to anyone," because the students were too enthralled with getting the newest information.

Finally, the administration decided to have an assembly that she thinks might have been to "enlighten" the students about what was going on.

That morning she was asked to take notes in shorthand at the assembly.

One of her teachers asked her to help take down every word said in the assembly because she was out of practice at shorthand and her speed was not good.

They were both nervous and out of practice, but they figured that between the two of them they could do it. Neither one of them so much as wrote down one word.

The Student Senate president made a few opening remarks and introduced the president and Keller, she said.

"Then Mr. Lamkin got up and said, 'You are dismissed,' so I didn't have to take down a word," Wachtel said.

The audience was at a loss and sat

there for a few minutes stunned. "He was not going to let Dr. Keller talk," she said. "I think it was plain unadulterated jealousy."

To her recollection, Wachtel believes Keller finished out the year and then resigned, but said that is one thing she will always remember.

Wachtel hasn't ever thought much about the years she'd lived through, and just how many she had accumulated.

"I just lived a day at a time," she said. "Never thinking that it was going to add up, you see, as I went, never thinking that it would be going on this long. So, I just lived a day at a time."

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Martha Moss, Treasurer

Since he was a young child, emphasis has been placed on family. That has carried over into his life today. He keeps past Northwest "family" members connected with one another, and his own family bond is stronger than ever.

Keeping the family together

by Joni Jones

Managing Editor

Reuniting people is his job. Sharing people's experiences and emotions makes each day special to him.

Family is his driving force.

These things make Mike Johnson's career and life unique.

As director of alumni development, Mike plays a vital role in Homecoming.

The main objective of his job is to reconnect people with their alma mater, and their alma mater just happens to be his too.

Mike attended Northwest in pursuit of a broadcasting degree which he received in 1985. He worked for Residential Life, was a residential assistant in Phillips Hall, head RA in South Complex and a two-year member of Celebration while at Northwest.

"I chose to attend Northwest mainly because of its cost," Johnson said. "And, I followed my sister. I had considered Iowa State University, but it was too big and had such an impersonal atmosphere. I liked the people at Northwest, and it offered me a wonderful education."

Attending college taught Mike many things.

"It taught me not only true friendship but lasting friendship," Johnson said. "It introduced me to my wife."

Mike and his wife, Kenna, Upward Bound director, met through mutual friends while attending Northwest and have been married 13 years.

He describes the meeting as his fondest memory of college.

"We were friends first," he said. "We all went out as a group and built a strong friendship from that. I was supposed to be set up with her roommate, but that never worked out. For that, I am very lucky and fortunate."

Kenna, a year older, remembers the meeting fondly as well.

"His sister was my RA," she said. "He was a freshman when we met, and my first impression was that he was an upbeat, positive, nice guy. But, I thought he was unattainable for me."

Her opinion changed, and two

months later, they had their first date. They were married in 1985.

Through their union, came Mike's two most prized possessions — his daughters.

"Kenna and I have two daughters, Michaela, who is 5, and Chloe, who is 2," he said. "I'm proud of a lot of things, but they could all go away today, and I'd still be happy as long as I had my wife and kids."

Family is strongly emphasized in the Johnson family.

"Family is everything," Kenna said. "They (the girls) are everything to us. We do everything for them."

Mike's strong family ties stem from the love his parents have always given him.

"My parents were my role models growing up," he said. "They were always positive influences. I had sports heroes certainly, but nobody was a role model like they were."

Fond memories of family togetherness go way back for Mike.

"We were a very musically inclined family," he said. "We used to perform at churches, civic organizations, that type of thing. We were known as the 'Johnson Family Singers' and were known for our singing dog. I was five and played a red ukulele."

That experience on stage prompted him to pursue a broadcasting degree.

When he graduated in 1985, Mike took the position of operations manager at KXCV.

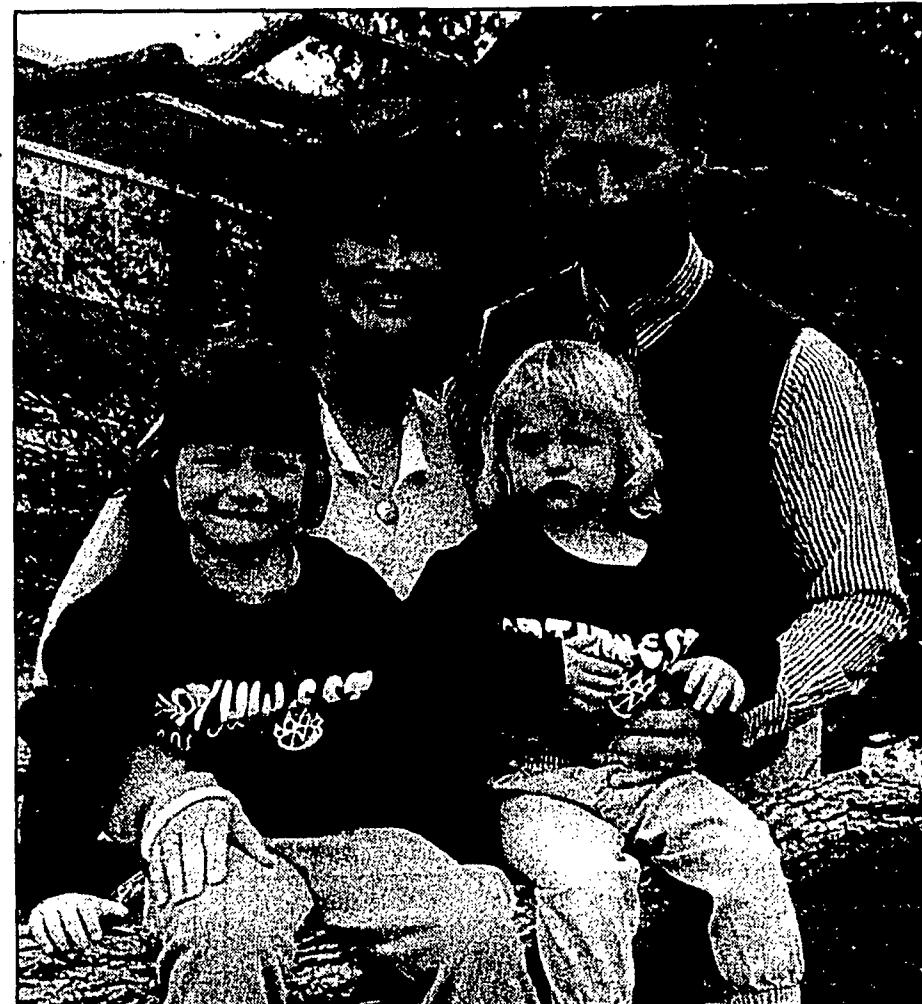
In 1995, he began his current position.

Those who work with Mike believe he brings many qualities to alumni relations.

"He's such a great guy," said Chuck Veatch, vice president for University advancement. "He brings a lot to the table in a combination of things. His enthusiasm, personality and skills make him special. People tend to react to his energy."

There are several benefits to his job. Mike is now involved with an alumni traveling program, called the "Traveling Bearcats."

Last year was his first year with the group. They went to Australia,



Kenna and Mike Johnson enjoy spending time with their daughters, Michaela, 5, and Chloe, 2. With hectic schedules, quality family time is one of their top priorities.

Jason Klindt, public relations major, and Mike Johnson hang a banner on the balcony of the Alumni House on Fourth Street in preparation to welcome alumni for the Homecoming festivities this weekend.

Jennifer Meyer/
Photography Director

New Zealand and Fiji.

This year, Mike and his wife went to Alaska with the group.

"Kenna and I went as alumni hosts and spent 12 days there," he said. "It's a perk, but there is still work that comes with it. We are there to oversee the trips and put people at ease."

In addition to the perks, the real reason Mike has stayed at Northwest, is the people.

"There are people who are truly dedicated to the goodness of society," he said. "They truly care about one another. They aren't afraid to show that. They aren't putting up facades. They want to see others succeed, and they let that happen."

Because alumni are an important part of Homecoming,

Mike has several goals for Homecoming this year.

"I want to see as many people back, enjoying one another's company and the variety of activities we are offering," he said. "It would also be great if a number of new people could come back."

He believes Homecoming is



Jennifer Meyer/
Photography Director

special for several reasons.

"It's always had such a strong student involvement," he said. "The parade, Variety Show and football game, all combined with the size of the community, school and its alumni, make for a really good balance for what I call the Fall Festival."

Mike sees many Homecomings in his future, and at 35, he has al-

ready set some of his life goals.

"I want to come in contact with as many individuals who I can positively motivate and influence," he said. "I would love to someday leave money, via scholarships, that would allow someone to advance their education and be able to make a difference in their lives and society. That would be the ultimate."

THE BIG GAME

Thursday, October 8, 1998 **17B**

Bearcat defense needs to improve

by Colin McDonough

Contributing Reporter

The Bearcat football team is in need of some medicine to right some wrongs and establish themselves as one of the nation's elite football teams.

The medicine of choice will be the University of Missouri-Rolla this Saturday at Homecoming.

It's too bad a dose of Rolla will not be able to heal the Bearcat's injury woes.

The walking wounded continues to mount with the recent losses of Brian Sutton and David Carlson, the starting secondary. The good part about the Bearcat situation is that Rolla will not have enough time to pass the ball before their quarterback hits the ground.

Although the Bearcats are 5-0 and ranked No. 4 in the nation, they have not played an entire game like a nationally-ranked ball club.

It's time to let it all hang out and make this Rolla team look like fools. Rolla has been ranked as one of the two worst teams in the MIAA for the past four years. Saturday the 'Cats should make them look like the worst team in Division II football as well.

At this point, a 63-0 rout would make a statement to the rest of the MIAA, and the nation, that Northwest can really play some defense.

In recent weeks against Washburn University and Missouri Western, the Bearcat fans have not seen a total defensive effort. Opponents have been scoring easily in the fourth quarter without much of a fight.

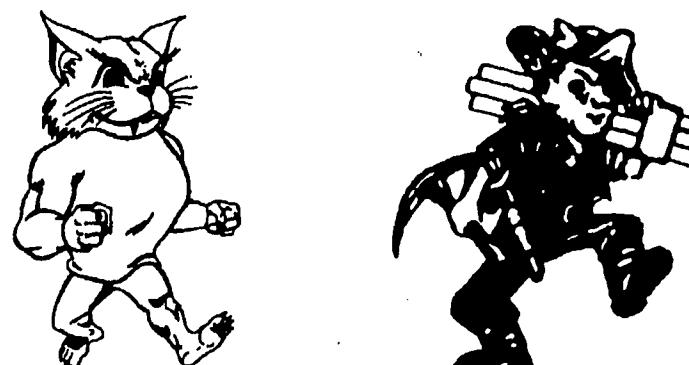
I want to see a determined Northwest team on Saturday, a team that will not be happy with your typical 41-13 rout. The Bearcats need a game where they just embarrass their opponents. There is no way the 'Cats will ever fall back into the cellar like they were in 1994.

So sending a message and an embarrassing defeat would not get the 'Cats in too much trouble from the Miners, because I don't see the Miners winning another game against the 'Cats until well into the next century.

This game will get ugly early and often. I just hope head coach Mel Tjeerdtsma does not have any pity for the Miners on Saturday.

The 'Cats need a game where they destroy a team and if there was ever a perfect time for this to happen, it's for Homecoming Saturday.

NW v. UMR



A tale of two seasons

Per Game	Northwest	Missouri-Rolla
Points	47.4	8.2
Points allowed	20.4	26.8
Total offense	500.4	197.4
Rushing offense	183.8	118.2
Passing offense	316.6	79.2
Total defense	322.6	296.6
Rushing defense	137.4	180.2
Passing	185.2	116.4
Time of possession	29:39	30:31
3rd-down-con.	33/65 (51%)	24/77 (31%)
4th-down-con.	3/8 (38%)	5/11 (45%)
Field goals	4-5 (80%)	F2-3 (67%)

Top passer: **Chris Greisen 134-83-7, 61.9 comp. pct., 13 TDs**

Matt Brueckner 87-344, 39.1 comp. pct., 0 TDs

Top rusher: **Derek Lane 59-375, 75 ypg, 5 TDs**

Matt Brueckner 95-242, 48.4 ypg, 1 TD

Top receiver: **Tony Miles 22-476, 95.2 ypg, 5 TDs**

Ed Starks 13-123, 24.6 ypg, 0 TD

Top Tackler: **Aaron Crowe 32 total tackles, 5 TFL, 2 sacks**

Dean DeSherlia 42 total tackles, 7 TFL, 1 BK

Rolla columnist predicts outcome

by Bradley Neuville

Sports Editor, Missouri Miner

In what could be considered one of the biggest mismatches of the year, the No. 4 ranked team in the nation, Northwest Missouri State, with its vaunted offense will play host to 0-5 University of Missouri-Rolla in the Bearcats' Homecoming this weekend.

So far this year, the Bearcats have displayed awesome offensive power, raking up an average of over 50 points per game. The defense has not been too shabby either, allowing its opponents to score only in the teens. The result: a juggernaut of football power.

On the other hand, the Miners have been able to muster only 41 points in their first five games while allowing 134. The result: an 0-5 team searching for its identity.

The Miners have little, if anything going right for them. The offense is struggling mightily to put points on the board. In three of their first five games, the Miners lead in time of possession.

So what is missing? Simply put, execution. The Miners have had mounds of trouble once they cross midfield. Penalties, missed blocks and good defenses have all contributed to a low point total, despite a decent degree of offensive numbers.

Look for the early part of the game, say the first two or three offensive possessions, to set the tone for the Miner offense. If it has success early, the team's confidence should build and execution should follow. If it gets off to a poor start, look for it to be a long day.

On the defensive side of the ball, the Miners have had trouble stopping opponents whom either outsize or outrun them. I expect the Bearcat offense to go after the Miner defense right away. Again, look for the early part of the game to set the tone. If the Miners are able to fend off a drive or two early on, they should have at least a respectable day against one of the country's top offenses.

All in all, Northwest has a huge edge. The 'Cats are a better team and will be playing at home on Homecoming weekend in front of thousands of screaming fans. If the Miners can get off to a good start, the game should remain close, at least for a while.

Under this scenario, I see the Bearcats as a 14 to 17 point favorite. However, if this does not happen, the game could quickly get out of hand. Either way, a victory over the Bearcats would be a monumental upset for UMR.

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Players reflect:

by Colin McDonough
Contributing Reporter

What was once the shining star of Homecoming is becoming a dimmer light as years pass.

As goals go for the Northwest football team, winning the Homecoming game is not as high on the list as it once was.

The players and coaches think it's important to win the Homecoming game, but winning the conference and national championships are higher goals they want to attain, head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said.

"In the past, when the team won the Homecoming game, but then won only two or three games, the season was still considered a successful year," Tjeerdsma said. "But now, if we win Homecoming and lose two or three games the rest of the year, this year would not be considered good. It just shows how the program has changed."

Tjeerdsma said he does not want people to think the game is not important just because there is more emphasis elsewhere.

"Homecoming is a real important event here at Northwest," Tjeerdsma said. "The players' role is to prepare for that game and

play well in that game. For the fraternities and sororities, the other stuff is for them."

Senior quarterback Chris Greisen said the Homecoming game has taken a backseat to the other meanings of the event-filled weekend.

"It's just one of the ways to get people to come back," Greisen said. "The celebrations and stuff are for the fraternities, sororities and other organizations. The game is really just another game, it's no bigger than any other game. It's just on the road to Florence."

Senior guard Sherman Wilderness said the excitement concerning the weekend is really not that big of a factor for the team.

"Homecoming is more of a town thing with the parade and all the parties," Wilderness said. "Football is just a part of it. It gives people something to do on Saturday."

Wilderness said the game is not high on the Bearcat's achievement list.

The Homecoming game is not as big a factor as it used to be, junior defensive end Adam Horn said.

"Anymore, it's not as big and I don't really know why for sure,"

Homecoming victory no longer highest goal for 'Cats; winning conference, national championships is priority



Offensive line coach Bart Tatum (right center) diagrams plays for Jay Ellers, No. 68, and Mark Maus, No. 82, and other offensive line players at Saturday evening's game against the Washburn Ichabods.

Jennifer Moyer/
Photography
Director

Horn said. "I remember growing up that the whole town would get into it, but now it's just another game. We're expected to win and people come to expect us to win. Anything less would be like a let-down."

Homecoming is important for the alumni and fans of the Bearcats, and that's the main emphasis of many of the players.

"You get to see a lot of people and you get to see people inducted into the M-Club Hall of

Fame," senior center Steve Coppinger said. "You want to play well for the fans because they are so excited. Sometimes they are just as excited or more excited than we are."

Senior cornerback Twan Young said a full stadium also plays a factor on game day.

"It's always exciting at Homecoming because you know you'll be playing in front of a good-sized crowd," Young said. "We want to go out and give them something

to cheer about."

The Homecoming game offers a chance for the players to earn the Don Black Memorial Trophy. It is handed out to the most outstanding Bearcat in the game, as voted upon by the media.

"Homecoming always brings a great big crowd and it brings out everyone," senior running back Derek Lane said. "It creates a little more excitement for Homecoming with the awards after the game."

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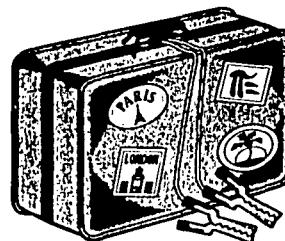
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GOOD LUCK BEARCATS



Back for an encore reunion

by Laurie Den Ouden

Features Editor

The class of 1948 will celebrate its Golden Anniversary Friday morning at the Alumni House.

They will begin at the Alumni House for a reception. They will also revisit the Bell of '48, which was their class gift, and take a group picture.

Approximately 40 people from the class are expected. However, hundreds and possibly thousands of alumni from all classes will return for the Homecoming celebrations.

This will book hotels in not only Maryville, but Clarinda, St. Joseph and other area towns up to a year in advance.

"In the past, there have been 600 to 700 former students returning," said Mike Johnson, director of alumni development.

The Alumni House is looking forward to the weekend to see alumni gather and participate in the Homecoming activities.

"It's a tradition, if no other time, when alumni can get together," Johnson said. "It's a tradition that involves so many people."

There will be an alumni luncheon at the Maryville Country Club, as well as a golf outing at Mozingo Golf Course, with a shotgun start at noon, both on Friday.

Many events will be taking place throughout that former students can attend, including a bus tour around both campus and community, the International Plaza Dedication Ceremony at 2 p.m. and the Variety Show at 7:30 p.m.

The M-Club Banquet will be held Friday at 6 p.m. in Bearcat Arena. Three former Northwest alumni ath-



File photo

The Alpha Sigma Alpha ride in the 1948 Homecoming parade in style. This is the Golden Anniversary for the class of '48. The Alumni Association has planned several activities for the class throughout Homecoming weekend.

letes will be inducted into the Northwest Hall of Fame. Following the banquet, there will be a Hall of Fame Hospitality banquet at the Alumni House.

Saturday morning, the Presidential Society, which consists of the Northwest Foundation donors who have donated \$1,000 or more, and Pi Omega Pi business educational honor society, will view the parade from the Alumni House balcony starting at 9:30 a.m.

The Alumni House will also be showing a promotion video Saturday morning discussing the Touring Bearcats next trip, which will be to England, Scotland and Wales in July 1999, on Saturday morning.

Before the Northwest football game at 2 p.m., the Alumni House will have a barbecue on the back lawn at

11 a.m. for anyone.

Saturday evening there will also be a high school reunion/banquet for those who attended Horace Mann College High in the Conference Center at 6 p.m.

Homecoming is an exciting time for the Alumni House, because it allows them to both visit with former students and watch others speak to old friends, Johnson said.

"It is a time to see so many reconnect with classmates or their alma mater," he said.

Johnson also said the alumni look forward to coming back to a familiar yet distant past.

"They have an opportunity to see campus as they remember it when they were students, and at the same time, to see the progress taking place," he said.

M-Club will induct 5

The M-Club Hall of Fame will induct three individuals and two teams into membership during ceremonies held at its traditional banquet and enshrinement ceremonies. It will be at 6 p.m. Friday in the Conference Center.

Following the banquet there will be a hospitality hour at the Alumni House.

Ann Kimm-Valdez, class of '77, currently resides in Canyon Lake, Texas. She was a four-year track and cross country letterwinner. She was the individual champion for the Bearcats and led the cross country team to three Missouri MIAAW championships in '74, '75 and '76. She was 10th in the nation in '74 and 26th in '76 at the AIAW National Cross Country Championships, while leading the Bearcats to eighth and 11th place finishes. As an intermediate hurdler in track, she was the MIAAW champion in '75 and finished eighth at the AIAW Nationals in both '75 and '76.

Phil White, class of '75, Shawnee, Kan., was a star player on the Bearcat tennis team, which won MIAAW titles in '71, '72, '73 and '74. Those same years, the Northwest men's tennis team was ranked 9th, 8th, 5th, and 6th, respectively in the nation. White currently holds the Northwest record for the most singles wins in a season (26), and the most career doubles wins (84).

He is also a seven-time MIAAW champion, which, combined, are the most singles and doubles titles ever won by a Bearcat. He was named a Division II All-American performer as a doubles player in 1973.

Stan Zeamer, class of '70, has

been an educator and coach and is currently president/owner of Utility/Keystone Trailer Sales in Lancaster, Pa. He is one of the most prolific wrestlers in Northwest history. He was a two-time All-American performer in '69 and '70. Zeamer was also the NCAA Division II National Champion, at 134 pounds, in 1970. He is one of only two Bearcat wrestlers ever to have won a national title. A three-time MIAAW champion and one time runner-up, Zeamer compiled a 102-16-4 record and was named the team's outstanding wrestler in both '69 and '70.

The 1974 football team, coached by Gladden Dye, won its first outright MIAAW title for the Bearcats since 1939. Four of that season's games were decided in the 'Cats' favor in the final minute of play. Defensive back Randy Baehr was named the MVP in the MIAAW as well as being first-team All-MIAAW that year. During the '74 season, Claude Arnick set a Northwest single-game rushing record with 290 yards against the University of Missouri-Rolla.

The 1983-'84 men's basketball squad was one of the most successful in the history of Northwest. It produced more wins than any Bearcat squad since 1932 and achieved the highest national ranking in school history at No. 3. The squad lost 78-75 to Jackson State in the NCAA Regional Semifinals. Both Victor Coleman and Joe Hurst were named first-team All-MIAAW.

During the M-Club's 18 years of existence, 48 individuals and 20 teams have been inducted.

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Greeks pay price for pomps

Members of Alpha Sigma Alpha work on their float Tuesday to have it ready for the parade early Saturday morning. Fraternities and sororities have been working around the clock as Homecoming nears.

Greg Hetrick/
Chief Photographer



People line the parade route to watch the colorful floats and drive by the elaborate house decorations, but few realize what makes it happen. Aside from countless hours of work, there are millions of tiny tissue pieces called pomps that give the floats and house decs their pizazz.

In recent years, most organizations have purchased their own pomps at approximately \$50 per box. This year, Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity found a company that offered to sell boxes for about \$30 each. The Phi Sigs then offered to order pomps for all participating Greek organizations through Unisource Paper Company.

After ordering the pomps, the group discovered the price was \$3 more than they estimated. The fraternity has had a good response from organizations who were willing to pay the difference, said Ted Place, Phi Sig president.

"Like any project, we had some problems. However, if this can continue, we will get the bugs worked out and the pomp situation at Northwest will be much better," Place said.

A total of 298 boxes of pomps were purchased with the bill totaling more than \$9,800, Place said.

Homecoming committee members

Homecoming co-chairwomen:
Rita DelSignore
Jen Weipert

Secretary:
Dwayne Saucier

Administrative adviser:
Brian Vanosdale

Parade committee:
Kraig Robinette
Lisa Zeigler
Megan Foster

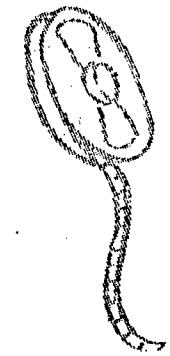
Judges committee:
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Melanie Coleman
Sarah Lovely
Colby Mathews
Kristy Cordy
Jen Greene

Variety Show committee:
Stacy Cummings
Christy Allen
Michelle Falcon
Ryan Dawson

Royalty committee:
Aja Rule
Chrissy Peacock
Angel McAdams

Publicity:
Jackie Teagan
Craig Ulrich

Awards/alumni committee:
Megan Johnson
Mark Bigelow
Cindy Carrigan
Julie Norlen



Fraternity celebrates 100 years

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity's 100th birthday was Wednesday, but members will not celebrate until next week because of the Homecoming Variety Show.

The Sinfonians plan to celebrate their brotherhood with singing and a PowerPoint presentation on the history of the professional music fraternity.

Members will have the opportunity to celebrate again this year because their chapter was established 30 years ago Dec. 14.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia was founded Oct. 6, 1898, at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. Since then, 203 chapters, including Northwest's Upsilon Chi, have formed nationwide.



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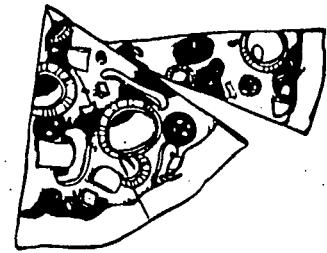
Beat The Miners

The men of Delta Chi would like to welcome back Alumni and wish the Bearcats good luck in their game. Go Bearcats.





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1998 Homecoming Game

'Cats ready to roll past Rolla in mismatch

by Colin McDonough

Contributing Reporter

It should be a total mismatch. Northwest is ranked No. 4 in the nation and has an unblemished 5-0 record, while University of Missouri-Rolla comes in with a less than spectacular 0-5 mark.

But it's the MIAA season and teams cannot be overlooked. Take for instance last Saturday's Bearcat triumph over Washburn, 38-31.

Washburn came in with a mark of 2-2, but had not looked impressive in any of their games.

The end result: a late fourth quarter spurt from the Ichabods, and they were back in the game. The team even had the ball in its hands with less than a minute of play left before the Bearcats squashed any hopes.

The Bearcats and Miners will do battle at 2 p.m. Saturday in Rickenbrode Stadium for the Homecoming festivities.

Senior center Steve Coppinger said the Miners will be ready to play.

"It's hard to know what to expect from them," Coppinger said. "They know we're ranked fourth in the nation and they know the odds of them winning is not the best. But they will come and play hard."

Head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said even though the Miners may not have the record to compete, they have the heart and dedication.

"They are limited athletically, but what they don't have athletically they make up for in attitude and smarts," Tjeerdsma said. "Fundamentally,



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Sophomore Dave Jansen, No. 29, leans into the pack on defenders as he tries to make his way toward the Washburn endzone Saturday. The Ichabods posed quite a

challenge for the Bearcats, but the 'Cats were able to keep their record free of a tally in the loss column. The final score was 38-31.

they are real sound and they really get after you. They play real hard."

The key to the game lies in the Bearcats not looking ahead or past the Miners because of their record, Tjeerdsma said.

"All we need to do is play our game," Tjeerdsma said. "We need to eliminate the bad plays. When you have a team third and long you can't let them off the hook. We've got to

close the deal."

Junior defensive end Adam Horn said the defense will need to give its total effort for Homecoming.

"We need to play 60 minutes on defense," Horn said. "We know they are not as talented so we've got to challenge ourselves as a defense to not let up the big plays late in the game."

Defensively, the Bearcats will

show a different look with the injuries mounting.

Senior Daniel Keys and junior Greg Wayne will man the safety positions, while Twan Young and Charlie Pugh will handle the corner spots. Tjeerdsma said to look for Johnny Jeffrey, Clinton Hurd and B.J. Sobczyk, who will play reserve roles on the corners, while Phillip Seemann and Tony S. will help at the safety spots.

Walking wounded

The following players were out with injuries as of Tuesday:

- David Carlson, strong safety — strained MCL, out Saturday
- Brian Sutton, safety — strained MCL, out Saturday
- Alan Buckwalter, defensive end — strained rotator cuff, out Saturday
- Andy Erpelding, tackle — deep bone bruise, may play Saturday
- Steve Comer, tight end — damaged cartilage, out Saturday
- Wayland Vacek, linebacker — cartilage surgery, out for season
- Kaba Abdullah, B back — torn ACL, out for season
- Matt Felton, linebacker — compressed vertebrae, should play Saturday
- Kurtis Stewart, linebacker — injured shoulder, out for Saturday
- Frank Taylor, strong safety — sprained ankle, should play Saturday
- Steve Coppinger, center — strained MCL, will play Saturday
- Seneca Holmes, wide receiver — knee surgery, has returned and will play Saturday

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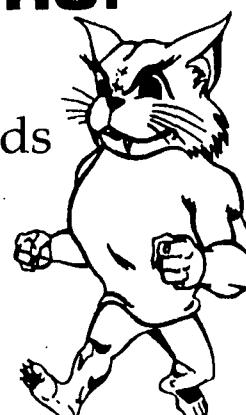
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■ Robert Aschentrop



■ Karen Barmann

Robert Aschentrop is a senior geography, computer science and math major from Gladstone. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Order of Omega, Cardinal Key, Student Ambassadors, Gamma Theta Upsilon and Mortar Board. He is sponsored by Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Karen Barmann is a junior public relations major from Maryville. She is the student member of the Board of Regents, a member of the Strategic Planning Council, Phi Mu, PRSSA, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Student Ambassadors. She is sponsored by Phi Mu.

Justin Engelhardt is a junior finance major from Lexington. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, Inter-Fraternity Council, Student Ambassadors, Financial Management Association, Public Relations Student Society of America and Theta Chapter. He is sponsored by Student Ambassadors.

Nitin Goil is a senior computer science major from England. He is a member of the Residence Hall Association, Campus Crusade for Christ, the high-rise discipline committee, Association of Computing Machinery, president of C.A.R.E., former vice president of International Student Organization and was a peer leader for SOAR. He is sponsored by International Student Organization.

Benjamin Prell is a senior political science major from Platte City. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Pre-Law Society, Mock Trial, Student Ambassadors, Order of Omega, Cardinal Key and is a manager at the Conference Center. He is sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Michael Vinson is a senior public relations major from Badger, Iowa. He is a member of the Newman Center, Student Support Services, Student Senate, Delta Chi, *Northwest Missourian*, Inter-Fraternity Council and is a freshman seminar peer adviser. He is sponsored by Delta Chi.

Michele Beisel is a senior elementary education major from Kansas City, Mo. She is a member of Mortar Board, Phi Mu, Cardinal Key, Student Ambassadors, Panhellenic Council, Order of Omega and Student Missouri State Teachers Association. She is sponsored by Mortar Board.

Amanda Buttler is a senior Spanish and speech theater major from Independence. She



■ Justin Engelhardt



■ Nitin Goil



■ Benjamin Prell



■ Michael Vinson



■ Michele Beisel



■ Amanda Buttler



■ Cortney Trueblood



■ Kristina Wilburn

is a member of Kappa Kappa Psi, Millikan Hall Council, Alpha Mu Gamma, Lambda Pi Eta, Student Ambassadors, Bearcat Marching Band, symphonic band and is a freshman seminar peer adviser. She is sponsored by Kappa Kappa Psi.

Cortney Trueblood is a senior elementary education learning disabilities major from Pickering. She is a member of the EC+ student organization, Delta Zeta, Student Council for Exceptional Children,

International Reading Association and SMSTA. She is sponsored by Kappa Sigma.

Kristina Wilburn is a senior English and French major from Mexico, Mo. She is a resident assistant, a member of Student Ambassadors, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Cardinal Key, Kappa Delta Phi, Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Mu Gamma. She is sponsored by Student Ambassadors.

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HOMECOMING 1998

Hooray for Hollywood



Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Kappa members (above) put on their song and dance titled "There's something about Bobby," for the near capacity crowd at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Wednesday night. Winners on this years Bobbys will be announced at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Bell Tower.

Bobby Bearcat (right) was transformed into a professional wrestler, complete with cross-dressed groupies, in the Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Sigma Alpha skit.



Tau Kappa Epsilon's Jason Klinedt (top) portrays President Bill Clinton in "There's No Place Like Maryville," skit. Jokes, puns and innuendos surrounding the President's involvement with Monica Lewinski were a large part of many skits in the show.

Austin Powers (above) made a surprise visit to Mary Linn Wednesday evening for the Variety Show. He assisted the members on Alpha Sigma Alpha and Phi Sigma Epsilon in their skit, "Bobby Wrestles Hollywood."

Music major Sherri Howard (left) adds a little bit of country flavor to the show with her performance of "Emotional Girl," originally done by country artist Terri Clark.

Emcee's
Jon Baker
Jerry Nevins
Oleo's
Vanessa Mannasmith and Eric Woodward — "Forever Tonight"
Thriller Act
Sheri Howard — "Emotional Girl"
Todd Bradshaw — "From Here to Eternity"
Sarah LaBarr — "Angel"
Sarah Smith — "Adia"
Maria Newquist — "I'm Alright"
Jeremy Browning — "Go the Distance"

Skit Entries
Alpha Sigma Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon: Jerry Springer Live at Northwest, Austin Powers and New World Order

Sigma Sigma Sigma and Delta Chi: Saved By the Belltower

Sigma Kappa and Phi Sigma Kappa: Searching for Bobby Bearcat

Delta Zeta: Brady Bunch

Phi Mu and Phi Mu Alpha: Charlie's Angels go to South Park

Tau Kappa Epsilon: There's No Place Like Maryville

Committee modifies award format, location

by Joni Jones

Managing Editor

Homecoming awards will be presented in a new way this year.

The Bobbys, a takeoff on the Emmys, will start at 5 p.m. Sunday, on the Administration Building lawn.

Instead of presenting the awards after the football game on Saturday, like they have in the past, the Homecoming committee decided to use a different format last spring.

"No one liked having the awards in the stadium," said Homecoming co-chairwoman Jen Weipert said. "We were all spread out and couldn't see everyone."

The event will kick off with a barbecue, served by the president's cabinet.

"This is the administration's way of thanking the students and faculty for all their hard work during Homecoming," said Julie Norlen, Homecoming award committee co-chairwoman.

Dinner will consist of hamburgers and hot dogs, potato salad, baked beans, a Rice Krispies bar

The Bobbys

- The Bobbys 5 p.m. Sunday on the Administration Building lawn.
- Barbecue served by the president's cabinet before awards ceremony

and a drink. The cost will be \$1, and students can use their Bearcat card to pay. Everyone is invited to attend the event.

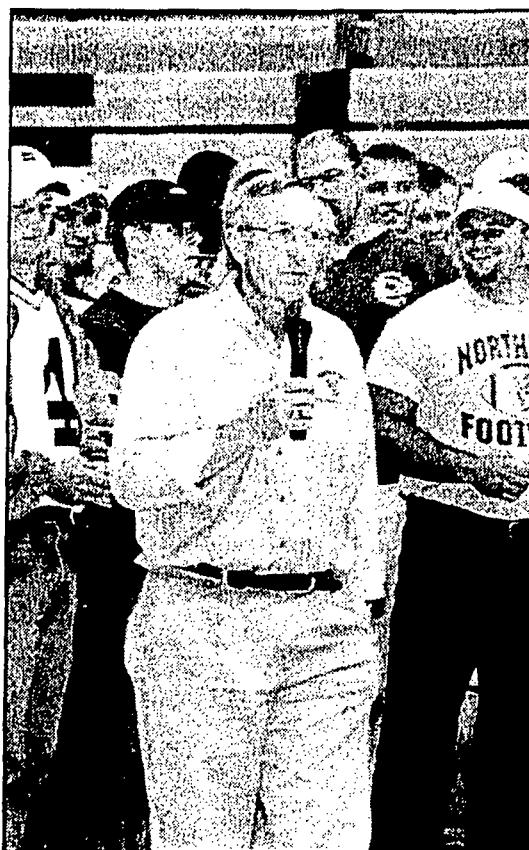
"The cost is so low because the Alumni House, public relations office and the president's office all pooled money together for the dinner," Norlen said.

The awards will be given after dinner.

Variety Show emcees Jon Baker and Jerry Nevins will host the event.

Presenters will be community members, student leaders, Greeks, independents, faculty, staff and administrators.

Bearcat pride



Dave Kompellen/Missourian Photographer



Dave Kompellen/Missourian Photographer

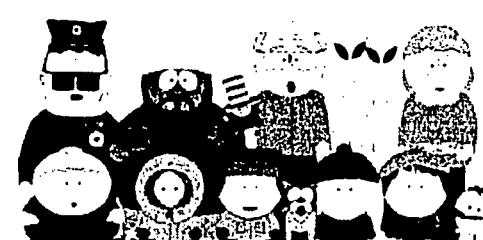
A group of Bearcat supporters cheer loudly for the football team at the Bearcat Pep Rally Monday night in Bearcat Arena. The rally honored all fall athletes and was part of Homecoming week festivities.

Mei Tjeerdsma, head football coach, introduces the football team to the audience at Monday's Bearcat Pep Rally. The 'Cats will face-off against the University of Missouri-Rolla at 2 p.m. Saturday.



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Boredom, bonding prompt liquor use

by Matt Armstrong
Missourian Reporter

Alcohol use among minors has become a common occurrence. According to the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence, alcohol and other drugs used at an early age are an indicator of future drug or alcohol problems.

The NCADD states about 10 million Americans under the age of 21 had at least one drink last month. Among these, 4.4 million were binge drinkers. Another 1.7 million were heavy drinkers, meaning they consumed five or more drinks in one sitting on at least five different days.

"I think it's OK to go out and have a good time as long as people drink in moderation and realize when they've had too much," said Kerri Frerichs, theater performance major.

Alcohol use typically begins around the age of 13. Drinking continues throughout high school and is most prevalent in college. According to the National Institute on Drug Abuse, binge drinking is done more often among college students than among nonstudents.

According to NCADD, 39 percent of minors who binge drink said they drink alone, 58 percent said they drink when they are upset, 30 percent said they drink when they are bored and 37 percent drink to feel drunk.

"I usually drink about two or three times a week," said Becky Conway, business management major. "It gives me an excuse to be stupid."

Drinking can be a release and heighten the mood of some students. Other students drink as a social activity.

"I drink because it makes me feel good and it makes everything 10 times more fun," said Erin Caselman, family consumer science major.

Consequences of underage drinking can be disastrous. The NCADD said drivers under the age of 25 are more likely than those 25 and older to be involved in a fatal accident while intoxicated. These fatalities are acknowledged by some students.

"I don't drink because I don't need to," said Kiersten Osterhaus, pre-occupational therapy major.

Students are also more susceptible to sexually transmitted diseases when they drink excessively.

According to the NCADD, among sexually active teens, those who average five or more drinks daily were nearly three times less likely to use condoms, thus placing them at a greater risk to become infected with HIV. Among teens who drink, 16 percent use condoms less often after drinking.

Even though these risks are present, some students still choose to drink socially.

"I usually drink about three times a week just for social reasons," said John Sealock, marketing major.

Drinking can be part of one's daily routine. It can substitute as a normal social activity.

"I drink about twice a week because it helps me relax when I'm kicking back with my friends," accounting major Kory Harbour said.

Alcohol is also one of the deadliest activities for youths today. The four leading injury-related causes of death among people under 20 are motor vehicle accidents, homicides, suicides and drowning. According to the Illinois Department of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse, excessive alcohol use is involved in the majority of these deaths.

"The opportunity to drink in college is there, but you still have the final decision to decide whether to drink or not," said Rich Thomas, agricultural education major.

Binge drinking

Some college students are unaware that binge drinking not only affects health and performance in class but endangers the lives of other people.

by Heather Butler
Features Editor

and Aya Takahashi
Missourian Reporter

More than half of the country's college students are binge drinking on a monthly basis, leaving America's youth with low grades and bad health.

According to the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Abuse, more than 60 percent of college men and almost 50 percent of college women binge drink at least six times a month.

However, many college students are unaware that their behavior is considered binge drinking.

"I don't consider myself a binge drinker," said Brad Ferbert, finance major. "A binge drinker is someone who bongs six beers and then drinks six more to get drunk. If you have around six beers like twice a month, I think it's OK."

The highest rates of binge drinking occur between the ages of 18 and 20. According to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, this is also the age of heaviest alcohol consumption in the United States.

"I had my first drink when I was a senior in high school," said Patrick Ryan, business management major. "My class got a keg and had a senior party at my house."

Heavy drinking at a young age can cause or contribute to a number of problems such as alcoholism, which is a chronic, progressive disease that causes a person to lose control of their drinking.

According to the American Medical Association there is no known cure for alcoholism, although it can be treated effectively through programs such as Alcoholics Anonymous, Rational Recovery System and Women for Sobriety.

According to the AMA, violence is another problem that binge drinking creates for college students. Rape, fighting, assault, man slaughter and even homicide are often linked to alcohol because the offender or victim had been drinking.

"There are lots of correlations between binge drinking and sexual assault," said Liz Wood director of counseling. "Other kinds of violence, such as driving while intoxicated also occur."

According to a recent national survey taken by the Alcohol and Health web site, alcohol abuse contributes to 70 percent of violent acts of behavior on college campuses, including sexual assault.

"I remember last year, a guy at a party punched his girlfriend in the nose and broke it because they were both drunk and fighting," said George Booth, business major. "She was bleeding everywhere."

According to the AMA, students at schools with a high level of binge drinking are more likely to report unwanted sexual advances, being hit, pushed or sexually assaulted by other students who have been drinking.

Violence isn't the only problem students face with heavy drinking. Grades are also greatly affected.

According to the Alcohol and Health web site, when students drink heavily they have problems keeping up with school work and are likely to start skipping classes.

According to Alcohol and Health, 41 percent of all academic problems stem from alcohol abuse. 28 percent of students who drop out of school may do so because of alcohol abuse.

"I know a few people who have had to leave school because of drinking too much," said Tammy Davis, undecided major. "They would drink five days out of seven days and would never study or make it to class."

There are also several health risks students need to consider when drinking heavily.

Alcohol is a central nervous system depressant. It affects virtually every organ in the body and chronic use can lead to numerous preventable diseases according to the NCADA.

"Consuming alcohol heavily will cause brain dysfunctions," said Keith Evashevski, Northwest counselor. "Our body can't metabolize much alcohol quickly, so the body has more alcohol going to the brain than the brain can handle."

According to the NCADA alcohol lowers inhibitions and impairs judgment which can lead to risky behaviors, including unprotected sex. This can lead to HIV as well as other sexually transmitted diseases and unwanted pregnancy.

Photo illustrations by Mike Ransdell/Chef photographer

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- Eat before you drink. The food will help soften the blow by absorbing the alcohol.
- Don't try to quench your thirst with alcoholic drinks; this will only make you thirstier.
- Sip, don't gulp. You will probably feel better in the morning.
- Limit your drinking. Have no more than two drinks per day if you are a man and one if you are a woman.

Don't drink everyday. Drink no more than four days a week.

■ Don't "panic drink." Slow the rate you put away alcohol. Try limiting yourself to one drink per hour.

■ Give yourself a break. alternate alcohol with non-alcoholic beverages.

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University drinking policy follows state testing, punishment rules

by Michelle Murphy
Missourian Reporter

A group of friends gather to chug a few beers. Eventually it comes down to the last beer and one person volunteers to make a beer run. Half-way out of the campus boundaries, red flashing lights force him to pull over.

On campus, if a person is caught drinking, a Campus Safety officer can arrest the individual and issue a state and University summons for drinking on campus. Those under the age of 21 are also issued a summons for minor in possession of alcohol.

Students driving under the influence of alcohol also face state and University consequences.

"If we pull someone over on campus, and we find that they are intoxicated, we take them down for a field of sobriety tests," said Clarence Green, Campus Safety director. "We have our breathalyzer. We take them back to the office and if they blow a .10 we take them immediately to the Nodaway County jail where they stay for the mandatory eight hours. From there, they're issued a state summons for driving while intoxicated and also issued a University traffic violation."

Even students of legal drinking age can be issued a University summons if they're caught drinking on campus.

"Seven is roughly the average number of violations we issue out a year," Green said. "Residential Life deals with a lot more than we do. They deal with situations of students drinking in the dorm rooms. We mostly deal with students who walk around with beer in their hands or who are sitting on top of their car drinking."

Students using fake identification are another increasing problem for Campus Safety according to Green. With advances in technology, making a fake driver's license is not as complicated as it used to be.

"Fake IDs are getting pretty good nowadays," Green said. "We've had some pretty good ones that we've confiscated. What we do when we get one is normally charge them through the state under misrepresentation of

"age." Cork 'N' Keg, a local liquor store, has also had problems with underage students trying to use fake IDs.

"I think this year I've seen a few more," said Tim Westfall, Cork 'N' Keg assistant manager. "It seems they're being more bold. The last one I got recently was a young lady who appeared she used a University library scanner to make it. It was really bad."

A liquor agent comes to Maryville every year and offers classes to all of the bars and restaurants. The classes consist of going over the basic ways to check for fake IDs.

"One of the first things we were taught for checking identification cards is to feel the lamination to see if anything has been tampered with," Westfall said. "The one I just recently confiscated failed in four or five categories that we look for. We just take them and turn them over to the liquor inspector and he deals with them accordingly."

Students try using different kinds of fake IDs while trying to buy alcohol at stores.

"The worst ones are the ones that claim that they have their driver's license from the state and then give you an ID that has on the top 'United States Identification,'" Westfall said. "They get them from Kansas City or they used to be able to get them through some magazines like Rolling Stones. They give you the lamination and all you have to do is type in the information yourself, put in a photo and lay the lamination over it. That's kind of the most bizarre ones. Those are normally the freshmen and sophomores that are trying to pull something like that off."

Students who do have a fake ID have to consider if it is worth getting caught. Not only should they consider the financial problems, there are also the legal problems it can pose. An underage student can face a fine of up to, if not over, \$1,000, depending on court fees and the fine.

"People who get caught are going to soon realize that we do turn them into the Public Safety or the liquor inspector," Westfall said. "99.9 percent of the time they follow up on them."

Aside from legal and monetary problems, habitual drinkers must deal with psychological difficulties as well.

"The age group of 18 to 21 have lots of issues of intimacy, identity and belonging that all tie in with alcohol abuse," Northwest counselor Keith Ezashevski said. "Students have the perception to get drunk, and really, it's a misperception of college."

Ezashevski also said, some students use alcohol as a social safety net; they use it to help them socialize. Some may feel they have to get drunk in order to relate to other people, or they feel they can't connect to people without alcohol.

"Alcohol is a depressant, so actually, instead of you feeling less depressed you get more depressed," Ezashevski said. "In that way, it's not really helping, it's making things worse for themselves."

The Stroller



The Stroller

Weekly
Wanderer
gives tips on
Homecoming
weekend
binge

Since by now you are so tired of looking at books and studying because of the midterms, and most of you will go out and party, I know I will.

Yahoo! It's that time of year again and Your Man is ready to hit Homecoming head-on. It is now time to let your spirits run wild and have fun.

Your Man is glad midterms are over and he can sail through the weekend without any worries.

Instructors need to wake up and smell the coffee. They need to lighten up and remember they were our age once and let us have fun every once in a while. At least once a year.

I realized something after last week's issue, I should have congratulated, or even thanked, the fraternities and sororities who are in the variety show or are doing something else related to Homecoming. I hate to say this, but everyone must admit if it were not for Greeks we wouldn't have a Homecoming.

I couldn't really see all the departments doing some kind of float or skit. That would be a laugh.

Greeks put a lot of money and time into Homecoming. Yes, other organizations do too, but we still have to admit it wouldn't be there without Greeks.

Your Man thought he would give some helpful tips for Homecoming:

1. Always remember who you are and who you are with. We don't want anyone out there to get lost.

2. Even though you are supposed to wave at people while walking in the parade route, watch where you are walking. We wouldn't want anyone to fall, would we?

Or, for that matter, if you see a lost clown, send him in the right direction. In the past there have been clowns who have somehow lost their buddies while they walk.

3. If you are partaking in a cool beverage, don't be stupid and walk outside with an open container. (This is helpful with

avoiding MIPs.)

4. Use your head. If you have had too much to drink, or you notice your friend has, stop. We don't want anyone ending up in the hospital.

5. Undergraduates, remember your manners. It's always a good idea because alumni will be here. I know it's Homecoming but we might actually want to act civil for once at a football game instead being so sloshed that the person in front of you is getting a shower from the spit of your slurred speech.

Going along with the tips, here are some possible excuses to say to Maryville Public Safety when you are out on the weekend binge.

1. I left my ID in the car.
2. I go to Missouri Western.
3. It's Homecoming?
4. We beat Rolla 59-0? Dang it. I thought we played Pitt State.

5. My parents are here for the weekend. Do you want to speak with them? And if the officer says "That's not an excuse," tell him, The Stroller said it was OK.

Since Your Man is on the kick of Homecoming, he will have to root on the Bearcats to a victory, not like it should be that hard. While the 'Cats are undefeated, they will face a defeated team.

Oh, but wait, Your Man was more than disappointed with the output against Washburn last week. Come on guys, if you play defense like you have the last couple weeks, the Miners have the chance of digging you into a hole and doing a little bronzing. Let's go out and kick butt at Homecoming on Saturday.

And in honor of Homecoming and Hubbard himself, I have come to the realization that it doesn't matter how many Hubbard sightings there are. As long as this is a quality institution ... Just try and limit the trips to Anheuser-Busch, OK?

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918 and does not reflect the views of the *Missourian*.

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Great job to those Missourian Staffers that helped to make it through the homecoming issue. You all are great! Hope everyone has a safe and happy homecoming.

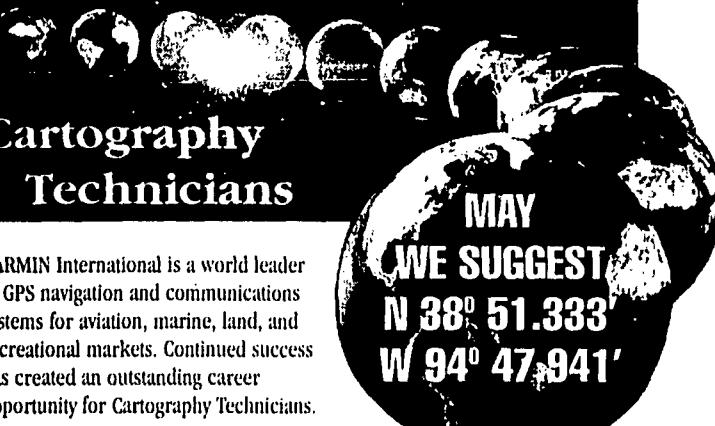
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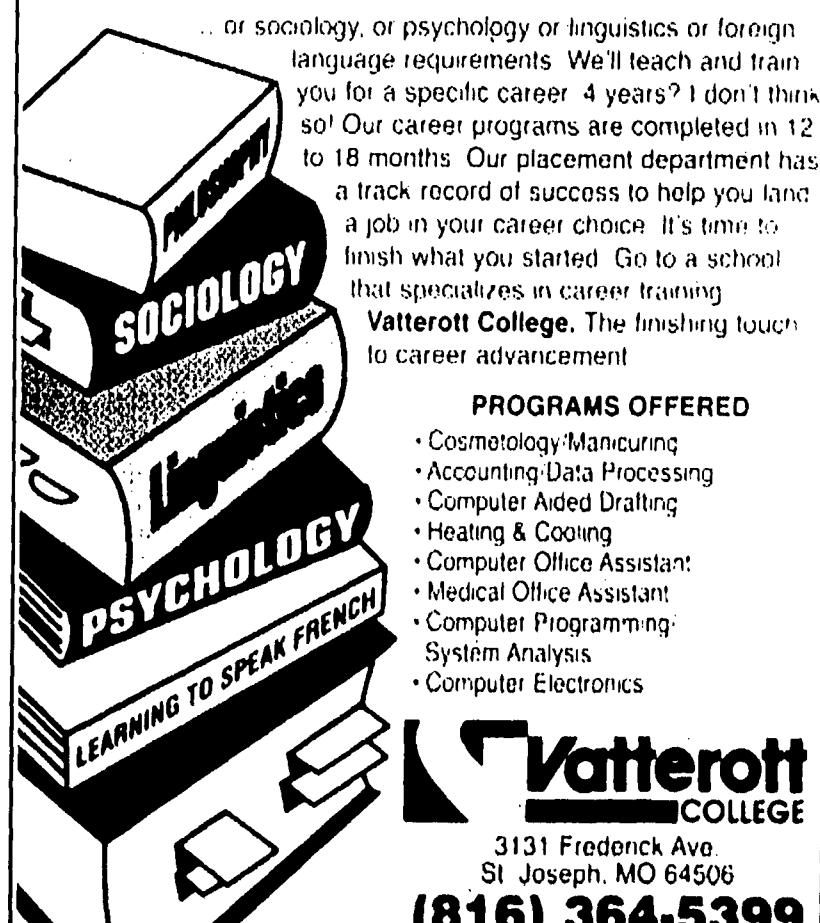
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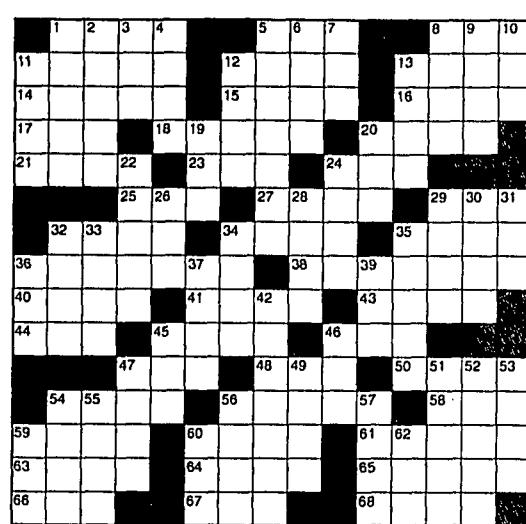
Weekly Crossword

Across

- 1. Like Milken's bonds
- 5. Wallace's hero
- 8. Dance step
- 11. Portable shelter
- 12. Tangle remover
- 13. Ohio college town
- 14. Ole of vaudeville
- 15. Southwest Indian
- 16. Greek letter
- 17. Peter Ballantine's product
- 18. Peeved ones' moods
- 20. Inheritance determiner
- 21. Be excessively
- 23. Before breaker or box
- 24. Calendar abbr.
- 25. Mouth, slangily
- 27. Laugh-a-minute
- 29. Account
- 32. Sleep
- 34. Expediency
- 35. Not vivid
- 36. Eggs
- 38. Reporter
- 40. _____ 'em High
- 41. Congers
- 43. Weakens
- 44. High note for Guido
- 45. Soprano Gluck
- 46. Cobbler's tool
- 47. Mountain depression
- 48. Oceangoing initials
- 50. Kitty sound
- 54. Small recess
- 56. Escargot
- 58. Scrooge's exclamation
- 59. Cindy Bear's beau
- 60. Tags
- 61. Red as
- 63. Work for
- 64. Land division
- 65. Fine fabric
- 66. Second Bible word
- 67. _____ Worry?" (Harold Lloyd film)
- 68. Irving and Lowell

Answers to last issue's puzzle

U	M	P	S	H	E	A	T	H	D	A	L	I	C
R	O	U	E	L	S	E	I	C	O	N			
S	A	T	E	M	P	T	D	R	O	D	R	I	S
S	A	F	E	R	D	I	P	R	E	R	E	F	E
T	A	I	L	A	T	I	N	T	E	A	G	H	A
H	I	R	T	S	A	O	A	G	A	H	A	S	T
L	Y	R	E	A	U	F	M	A	L	T	E	N	T
C	A	P	R	I	S	E	D	E	N	E	M	N	K
B	O	L	O	V	A	L	I	D	E	L	E	I	E
I	C	E	D	A	G	I	N	G	T	I	D	E	E
B	A	S	S	L	O	D	G	E	T	E	N	T	E



Down

- 1. Wiggly dessert
- 2. Overturn
- 3. Wedding announcement word
- 4. Olin and Murray
- 5. Audibly derisive ones
- 6. World Series workers
- 7. Baseball stat
- 8. Menial worker
- 9. Pay for a hand
- 10. Railroad depot: abbr.
- 11. Spadefoot, for one
- 12. Creator of Blondie and Dagwood
- 13. Ukrainian port
- 19. Sharp bite
- 20. "Johnny _____"
- 22. Giving the once-over to
- 24. Slangy negative
- 26. _____ glance
- 28. Carmichael and McShane
- 29. Pack a pipe
- 30. Sad cry
- 31. Franklin the postmaster
- 32. Australian gem
- 33. "The Sea Gull"
- 34. Attention-getting sound
- 35. Sacred song
- 36. That gal
- 37. Electric generating device
- 39. Vane dir.
- 40. "Johnny _____"
- 42. Where grime

His Gun" and Tide wait for no man?

45. Perfect

46. _____ was saying ...

47. Flipped item

49. Return-mail request: abbr.

51. Dark wood

52. Desert stopovers

53. At what time?

54. Genesis sailor

55. Fiend

56. " _____ a Night"

57. "Ooh" ender

59. Nevertheless

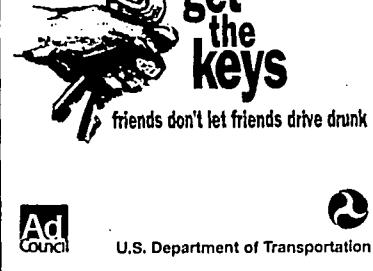
60. Crow

62. Lip

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Homecoming Section
Students, alumni, faculty
prepare to celebrate as
Hollywood hits the 'Ville.
See supplemental section.

The Northwest Missourian

Thursday, October 8, 1998

Volume 72, Issue 8

2 section, 32 pages

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Missouri

Page 1 Northwest Missourian



Bobby goes to HOLLYWOOD



Karen Barmann and Robert Aschentrop were crowned Homecoming king and queen following Wednesday night's Variety Show and coronation ceremony. The two will be introduced to the Thursday and Friday evening Variety Show audiences and will take part in the parade Saturday morning.

*Jennifer Meyer/
Photography Director*

Variety Show kicks off Homecoming

by Stephanie Clarkin
Missourian Reporter

Lights, cameras and action set the stage for the Hollywood-themed Homecoming Wednesday night.

"Bobby Goes to Hollywood" Homecoming festivities began with the Variety Show stars and ended with its royalty.

"The Variety Show went great and was exciting. It was the first time we could see the finished product," said Rita DelSignore, Homecoming student co-chair.

woman. "It was the kick off to Homecoming."

After the Variety Show the Homecoming king and queen were crowned in front of a full crowd at Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

The winners were Robert Aschentrop, senior geography, computer science, and math major, and Karen Barmann, public relations major.

"I'm a little overwhelmed and I feel appreciation from my peers," Aschentrop said.

Aside from his triple-major, Aschentrop is also involved in sev-

eral organizations, including Sigma Phi Epsilon, Order of Omega, Cardinal Key, Student Ambassadors, Gamma Theta Upsilon and Mortar Board.

"I like to think I do represent Northwest well from the variety of organizations and the diverse group of people I know," Aschentrop said.

Barmann is also involved with several organizations, including being the student member of the Board of Regents, a member of the Strategic Planning Council, Phi Mu, Public Relations Student Society of America, Fellowship of Christian

Athletes and Student Ambassadors.

"It is not something that I have planned on, but I am extremely happy," Barmann said.

The Homecoming king and queen will be featured in the parade at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, along with many other organizations.

The Variety Show will continue throughout the week at 7 p.m. tonight and at 7:30 Friday at Mary Linn.

The football game against University of Missouri-Rolla will be at 2 p.m. Saturday.

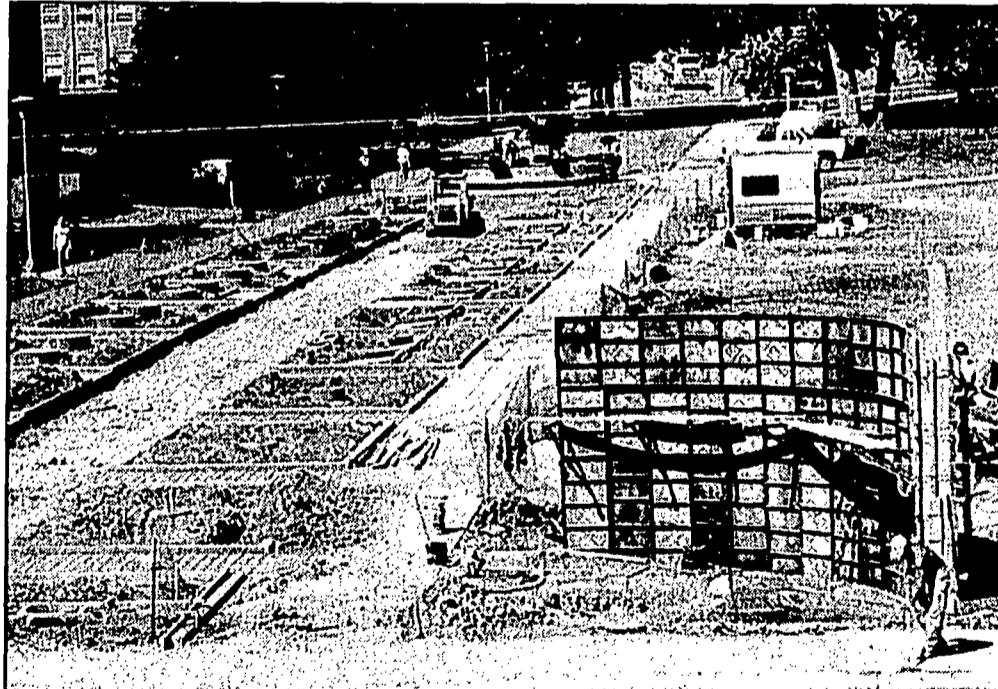
The Bobbys will be awarded at

5 p.m. Sunday on the Administration Building's lawn.

"We want to make sure everybody has fun and nobody gets too stressed," said Jen Weipert, Homecoming student co-chairwoman.

Greeks have been a major component in preparing for the Homecoming festivities, as well.

"Through house decs and parades, this is the Greeks' way to give back to the community and provide spirit for Homecoming," Panhellenic President Jennifer Simler said.



Construction continues on the International Plaza, including the Donors' Wall. The dedication and raising of the flags is set for 8:30 a.m. Friday. Students will raise the flags. A ribbon cutting ceremony is scheduled to take place at 2 p.m.

Plaza to be dedicated Friday

by Ted Place
Missourian Reporter

Students, faculty, international dignitaries and alumni will be on hand at 8:30 a.m. Friday for the unveiling of the Joyce and Harvey White International Plaza.

The ceremony will begin with the raising of 54 international flags by students from different countries. The number of flags is symbolic because in Northwest's history there have been students from 54 different nations.

"We have many students who will help raise the flags," said Negar Davis, director of international programs and Multicultural Affairs. "We will follow United Nations protocol, and the flags will be raised in ceremonial manner."

History professor Tom Carneal will oversee the flag raising to make sure the proper procedures are followed. Each country's flag will be raised according to its own customs and traditions.

The flag raising ceremony will be followed by a luncheon on campus. The International Plaza will be dedicated after lunch. University President Dean Hubbard, several students and the main contributors to the

project, Joyce and Harvey White of Nashville, Tenn., will speak on behalf of the event. Both are Maryville natives and Joyce is a 1951 graduate of Northwest.

Foreign guests include Yucel Kalinyazgan, headmaster at a school in Turkey; Carlos Teissier, provost at the University of Monterrey; Maria Ardiles De Stein of Argentina; and Maria Coneja Doria of Mexico. De Stein and Doria are both friends of the Whites.

As the Plaza's dedication day neared, there was speculation it may not have been completed in time.

"We set an ambitious goal to have the dedication on Walkout Day," said Jim Moore, director of development. "The project is complete except for the Donors' Wall, so we feel the project has been a great success."

The wall to honor contributors is updated, but names will continue to be added until donations stop coming in.

The Plaza cost \$400,000 to construct. The White's donated \$250,000 to the project. Forty people have donated \$1,000 a piece for flag poles. Currently over \$350,000 has been raised from private contributions, with the rest to be raised in the future, according to Moore.

Pell Grants will increase

Interest rates for this year's student loans will decrease to 7.46 percent from the 8.23 percent of last year.

The maximum of Pell Grant money awarded to an undergraduate student will increase from \$3,000 to \$4,500 in 1999-2000 and then in steps to \$5,800 in 2003-2004.

As much as \$5,000 of a student's loan will be paid by the government if they agree to teach in a rural or inner-city school for five years.

The legislation also denies financial aid to students convicted of selling or possessing illegal drugs. This allows school administrators to notify a student's parents of drug or alcohol violations.

Clinton signs financial aid bill, more grants available

by Angela Patton
Missourian Reporter

College students throughout the country will pay lower interest rates on student loans thanks to a bill signed by President Bill Clinton Wednesday.

Clinton said he would sign the Higher Education Bill, unanimously approved by the U.S. Senate Sept. 29, as soon as it hit his desk. Clinton told reporters the bill "demonstrates how we can make progress on education policy when we choose bipartisan cooperation over division."

"We've been fortunate that we've had a president and a Congress

who've kept education in the forefront," said Del Morley, Northwest director of financial assistance. "It wasn't many years ago that we were concerned about cuts in education programs."

The bill also increases money for Pell Grants and work-study programs, in addition to providing steps to improve teacher preparation, monitor college costs and discourage drug and alcohol abuse.

Amanda Plummer, public relations major, has repeatedly applied for student aid to no avail. She's discouraged, but this legislation gives her some hope.

"I'm excited for it," Plummer said. "I definitely think it will help a

lot of people who are back in the shadows now."

According to Morley, 80 percent of Northwest students currently receive aid in the form of grants, loans, scholarships or work programs. Virtually every student who applies for a loan qualifies; however, only 26 percent of undergraduates received a Pell Grant last school year. But Morley speculates that to increase to approximately 30 percent approval.

"I'm not looking for huge masses of eligible recipients," he said.

Morley believes the grant portion of the bill will primarily benefit students with independent status. However, he pointed out that

dependent students will be helped with the lower interest rate.

Students could save an average of \$700 on loan repayments under the new legislation. The interest rate formula, effective immediately, drops the current rate from 8.23 percent to 7.46 percent with a cap at 8.24 percent. This legislation signals the lowest-cost loans in nearly two decades and the new rate will extend through July 1, 2003.

The legislation also denies financial aid to students convicted of selling or possessing illegal drugs. This allows school administrators to notify a student's parents of drug or alcohol violations.

Faculty Senate seeks program explanation, assigns group to review issue

by Toru Yamauchi
Senior Reporter

Faculty Senate unanimously passed a resolution Wednesday requiring University administrators to provide clarification of the process leading to Northwest's recently adopted online course and degree programs.

Northwest signed an articulation agreement with 12 Colorado community colleges last month. This will provide students in Colorado schools the opportunity to complete a bachelor's degree from Northwest. The agreement indicated that associate of business and science graduates will be able to continue their education at Northwest via the Internet.

Also, Northwest will offer four online courses including finance, music, peoples and cultures and philosophy, starting in January 1999.

However, the University constitution gives Faculty Senate the sole right to change curriculum and degree requirements. The Senate said communication regarding the program between Faculty Senators and administrators was not adequate.

The Senate also passed a motion to form a committee composed of college deans, representatives of several Senate committees, a member of the admissions office and the Senate president-elect to review the online issue.

This dispute originated from the fact that the Colorado Community College's general oral communication course was included in the agreement, although Theo Ross, communication and theater arts chairman, did not think the course was equivalent to Northwest's general course.

Pat Lucido, Faculty Senate president, said the special committee will examine the issue and report to the Senate executive committee.

She said currently it is not attempting to change the agreement, but Senate will decide what to recommend once it receives the committee's results.

"This resolution did not say this, but we formed a committee to look at it, and it will be up to that committee to decide whether or not they want to question viability of it," Lucido said.

The Senate also requested Provost Tim Gilmour provide it with a copy of the articulation agreement signed by University President Dean Hubbard.

In addition to the online issue, Senate discussed the student covenant. The main complaints are the covenant is too long and contains many redundancies. Senate also suggested the name be examined.

Female finds male in shower

by Jacob DiPietro
Special Assignments Reporter

A Roberta Hall resident went home to someone other than her roommate early Sunday morning.

She found an unidentified man in her private bathroom.

The resident, of 104 Roberta Hall, said she returned to her room around 12:15 a.m. and found her door unlocked. However, at first she didn't think anything was suspicious.

She said her lock hasn't worked correctly since it was replaced nearly two weeks ago, because her keys were stolen.

"A lot of my friends know the lock doesn't work, so I just thought it was one of them at first," she said. "But when I saw there was no note or package or anything I got a little worried."

She said it was then that she began to get suspicious.

She held the door open, looked under the bed and in her closet and didn't see anything. Then she heard the shower curtain open and saw, through the bathroom mirror, a clothed man "pulling himself up out of the tub."

"I first thought I must be imagining things," she said. "Then I just freaked out and thought I was going to be attacked."

The resident said she ran out of the room and went up to the third floor to call Campus Safety.

Officer Jeremy Ferris arrived at the scene and found no evidence of forced entry and no sign of the unidentified man.

While Campus Safety had no leads at press time, director Clarence Green said they have a few suspects.

The reason the unidentified man was in there is unknown. However, Green said it is very important for all residents to use safety precautions such as locking doors and having an escort.

Our View

Tests, activities create conflict

Homecoming is upon us and for many that means spending countless hours working on floats, making plans for organizations and enjoying the festivities that come with the events.

Two things that aren't necessarily on students' minds are schoolwork and preparing for tests.

Teachers have been fairly lenient in past years about the homework and test load during Homecoming week. This year, however, teachers can't seem to avoid that this is midterm week.

This is due to several factors.

The calendar committee of Faculty Senate determines when finals week will be and how long the breaks are. They have no control over when midterms will fall during the semester.

The Homecoming game is also scheduled in advance. Through the athletic director, the Homecoming games have been scheduled up until the year 2000. Factors, such as when home games are scheduled in October and potentially what the weather could be, play an important part of when Homecoming will be.

Another factor that has played a role is trimesters. With the shortened semester, every-



thing is squeezed into a limited time period.

Little could have been done to prevent Homecoming and midterms falling the same week. But in future years, it might be helpful for the calendar committee and the athletic director to look at the two schedules more closely.

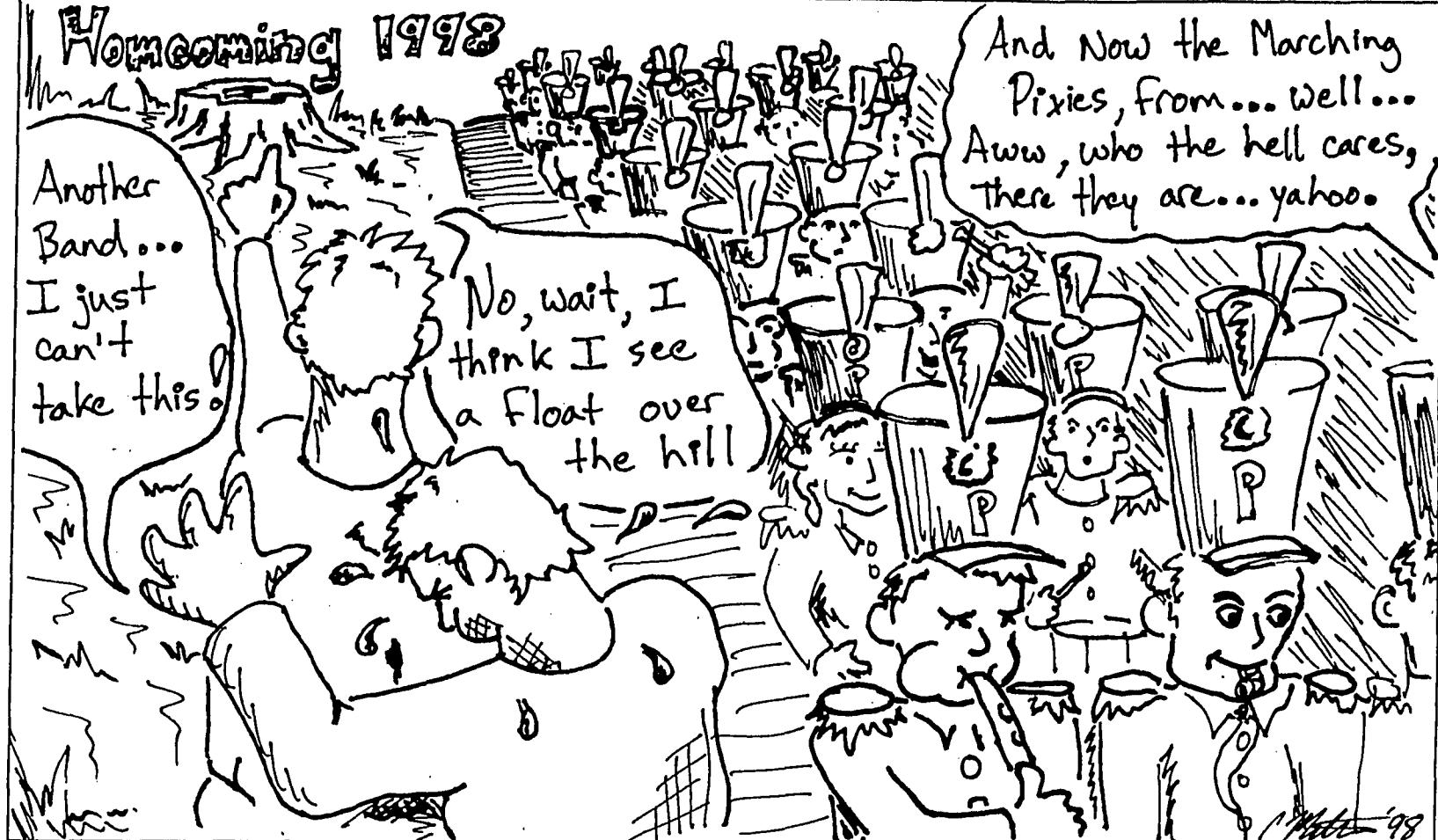
This would be beneficial in many aspects. This would allow the students to devote more attention to academics. It would also provide the best possible Homecoming for the alumni, Maryville residents and countless others who enjoy it. Without students, Homecoming wouldn't

be possible. Students spend a great deal of time organizing events and planning Homecoming in order for thousands of people to enjoy and be proud of Northwest.

Students also spend a great deal of time studying and preparing for midterms. After all, we are at Northwest to further our education.

Homecoming is one of the most important events that takes place on campus. We all want to be proud of not only the time spent on Homecoming but our academics as well.

Prior planning, on the part of all involved, can only help everyone participating.



My Turn

Plaza opening to promote breakdown of prejudices



■ **Toru Yamauchi**
Student
hopes event
will unite
University

Oct. 9, 1998, International Plaza opening — it will be a historical date for Northwest. At least, I am hoping so.

Fifty-four nations' flags are scheduled to be raised, starting at 8:30 a.m., on the sidewalk between the Fine Arts Building and the Student Union.

As an international student, I have not had a chance to see my country's flag (Japan) raised since I came to the United States in 1995. At every University event, I needed to stand to hear the U.S. national anthem and watch the flag raise, even though I did not have any patriotic spirit for this country.

The plaza's opening will be memorable for all international students on campus, as they can feel at home at Northwest.

However, the University is not making a \$400,000 project only for international students but also for Americans on this campus and in the community.

People in the community can recognize there are international students from numerous different countries on our campus. These students can be valuable assets of the University and Maryville because they bring different cultures to this small town in the Midwest.

Unfortunately, few people here are currently taking advantage of these assets. Rather, I think many Northwest students believe the 117 international students are strangers — they don't belong to us.

I do not want to make this event a one-day ceremony. Instead, it should be the first step to break down the Invisible Wall between Americans and foreign students.

If students do not try to change their perspectives toward minority groups, people at the University cannot create a true multicultural environment on this campus, welcoming diverse students from

their hearts.

Although more international students may come to Northwest because of the International Plaza, they will be disappointed with the University if the situation does not improve.

Six multicultural organizations, Alliance of Black Collegians, Chinese Student Association, Hispanic American Leadership Organization, International Student Organization, Student Association for Multicultural Education and Turkish Student Association, are trying to promote diversity and their cultures as much as possible, although they have a small budget.

I cannot speak for other organizations, but as the president of ISO, I can say we are trying to make it visible on this campus.

For this Homecoming, ISO will participate in house decorations and in the parade, including a float. We are always willing to speak about our cultures upon the requests of anyone, including to classes and organizations.

None of the multicultural organizations' membership is restricted to minorities. ISO has 18 members from America, the largest number among countries represented.

I know it is really hard for some American students, who grew up in a community without foreigners, to adjust to international students. But it is not difficult to learn about other cultures.

I hope the International Plaza flag raising will be the first step toward making a better multicultural environment on campus.

Show up for the flag raising at 8:30 a.m. and for the ceremony at 2 p.m. Friday. The American flag will also be raised. Remember, the United States is a part of the international community.

Toru Yamauchi is a senior reporter for The Northwest Missourian.

It's Your Turn

What do you look forward to during Homecoming?



"All the parties, there is always something to do."

Jenna Rhodes,
wildlife ecology and
conservation major



"I am looking forward to seeing all the floats in the parade."

Tara Hansen,
undecided major



"I am looking forward to marching in the parade and winning the game."

Nathan Crawford,
engineering major

Viewpoint

Historic event symbolizes University's true diversity



■ **Neger Davis**

The opening of the Joyce and Harvey White International Plaza on Oct. 9, has a very special meaning in my life. This is a historic event that demonstrates the true diversity that exists among us that we should share and cherish. The display of the many flags symbolizes global peace and the unity of the people as citizens of the world.

I feel quite honored and privileged to be part of this festive celebration of many cultures and traditions. In fact, when I first heard about the International Plaza, I was intrigued by the idea and the commitment to diversity, as we move into the new millennium. Our quest for the unity of human kind is just beginning. The International Plaza will be a constant reminder of this

very important task. It is the "gateway to the heart of campus," and it is the gateway to my heart as I begin my daily duties as an international and multicultural educator. I am proud to be part of this ceremony that happens to take place in the heart of the United States!

It is a joy to see the many Northwest students who are anxious to help with the opening ceremony. Students from all walks of life have offered their services. I am truly touched and moved by this high energy and spirit of celebrating and welcoming diversity. I would like to extend my thanks to all of the students who have come forward to make this a very special day in our lives.

On behalf of the Office of International Programs and Multicultural Affairs and students I would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Harvey White and the many other donors for their generous contributions and for making the International Plaza a reality.

Neger Davis is the director of International Programs and Multicultural Affairs.

Express your opinion with Back Talk...

Do you have a complaint? A compliment? A question or concern?

Give us your opinion at 562-1980

or online at <http://www.nwmissouri.edu/missourian/>

Letter to the Editor

Register to vote

Dear Editor,

Let's talk politics. In my four years of schooling at Northwest I have encountered many disgruntled souls.

No, it is not due to the overpriced campus food or the open trenches around the Union, but rather the abusive use of authority by the Maryville Police.

We have all had "run-ins" or have friends who have been stopped without probable cause, illegally searched and (dare I say...) harassed. Constantly, the police go out of their way to keep students "in-check."

Now I realize that there is very little we can do individually, but

as a group we have a power that can't be ignored. We, for the most part, are all of voting age. If every student at Northwest registered to vote in Maryville, as it is our right, we would constitute over 50 percent of the voting community in this town.

By voicing our opinions via voting for politicians and bills that support student issues, we would become a respected element in this town. The Maryville Police just might think twice before breaking up a harmless social gathering or writing another handful of tickets.

If you haven't registered, just go to the courthouse and stop by the county clerk's office. It only takes two minutes to empower

yourself and your fellow students.

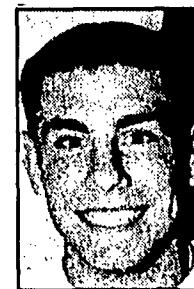
Nathan Stuber,
theater major

Letters policy

Send your letter to the editor to *The Northwest Missourian*, Wells Hall 8, Maryville, Mo. 64468.

Letters must be signed and cannot exceed 250 words because of space constraints.

We have the right to refuse and edit all letters.



"All the different Homecoming activities."

Mike Kaufman,
theater major



"Getting everything done by Thursday."

Kevin Blagg,
broadcasting major



"I like to see how much everybody gets into it and excited about the game."

Tim Correll,
geography major

The Northwest Missourian

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It's great to see a college newspaper that takes their job seriously and goes after the news. Keep up the good work!

Dear Stroller,

Why so sad? It seems that each week a portion of your column is dedicated to the commuter parking woes. Why not use your ink for a more positive purpose? I am specifically speaking of the accomplishments of Northwest's biomass research activities and the alternative fuels research team. Yes, I believe that one day the incineration of excrement could bring as much fame to the

Northwest campus as our Bearcat football team. The Bearcats may be on the TV, but during those blackouts sportscasters will have plenty of time to contribute to the media hype that this accomplishment is bound to grab.

"And tonight, as we begin our first of two game-dampering blackouts, let's look at this rural Missouri campus' second discovered use for sheep." And you, Stroller, could be the man that created the media sensation.

New slogans would be formed for recruitment purposes. Northwest — your ultimate choice, and that ain't no solid animal waste mixed with

switchgrass. Any student involved could be called upon to intern with the U.S. Department of Energy, provided they stay away from any White House scandals. And with the price of hogs at 30 cents, you can't afford to market those "good outdoor Missouri pigs" found on our north farm. Keep feeding them. The north farm will soon look like a scene from "Mad Max: Beyond Thunderdome." The benefits are numerous.

Just between you and me, Your Manliness, begin this media blitz of the dung pile before your Dean Hubbard sighting is on "Larry King Live" and he's taking all the credit himself.

FCC may enter cable dispute

by Toru Yamauchi

Senior Reporter

Cable franchise negotiations between Classic Cable and Maryville may include the Federal Communications Commission soon.

The FCC will enter the negotiations if Maryville's engineers, Burns and McDonnell of Kansas City, say no to Classic's proposal, City Manager David Angerer said.

Angerer received a report from Burns and McDonnell Tuesday but Burns and McDonnell and Angerer had no comment on its contents.

The engineers examined whether or not Classic's proposal made in August to rebuild the cable lines is acceptable for the city and technologically possible, Angerer said.

The FCC, if involved, will examine Classic's offer and decide if the com-

pany has to make improvements in order to remain Maryville's cable franchise, Angerer said.

Classic is looking to extend its franchise contract with Maryville for 15 years. Since the original contract expired Sept. 19, the city is making contracts with Classic on a monthly basis.

Angerer said he does not understand why Classic did not comply with the city's request a year ago to produce a clearer and sharper picture. Classic would receive about \$18 million in profit over the contract period, while upgrading the system only costs \$1 or \$2 million, Angerer said.

"They told us themselves they can do it; they have the money," Angerer said. "They told us they are planning to be here for a long time. They want customers to be satisfied. So why argue this?"

However, Nita Basgall, Classic Cable

"They told us they are planning to be here for a long time. They want customers to be satisfied. So why argue this?"

David Angerer, city manager

regional manager, said her offer to replace the 30-year-old cable lines should lead to a better quality picture along with an upgrade of up to 78 channels.

If Classic does not improve its offer, Angerer said it is possible other companies will come to Maryville.

He said more than five companies want to have a franchise in the city, but most of them want to be the only cable company in the community, as Classic currently is.

"Some companies we talked to have

talked about competing," Angerer said. "That's a little bit harder to pull off, but there are companies that are interested enough to do that."

Angerer said even if the city chooses another company, Classic would remain in town until the new system is up and running.

Classic is looking to rebuild the cable line this fall as soon as negotiations are complete, said Gil Nichols, vice president of Classic Cable operations.

Quick reader.
A fast grasp on the situation.

What happened?
Negotiations continue between the City of Maryville and Classic Cable.

What is next?
If city engineers disapprove of Classic Cable's proposal, the FCC will enter the negotiation.

Why negotiate?
Classic Cable wants to extend its contract with the city for 15 more years.

Computers connect cultures

by Toru Yamauchi

Senior Reporter

Technology has made the world much closer, and Northwest will soon be much closer to South Korea.

Sixty-five Northwest students have signed up for the E-mail Pal Program with Anyang University in Anyang, South Korea. To help these and other students understand the Korean culture, an information session with Northwest Korean students and art professor Ryung Kal Ryo will be at 7 p.m. Oct. 15 in 3700 Golden Hall, said Kim Merrill, program director.

University President Dean Hubbard visited Anyang University last spring, and six students from the foreign university came to Northwest for the Preparatory English Program over the summer. The idea for the e-mail exchange came out of these encounters.

Negar Davis, director of International Programs and Multicultural Affairs, said she hopes to expand the program to universities in other countries, depending on the success of the program's success.

Pals were matched by gender and major, although it was impossible to accommodate all the participants' requests, Davis said.

She said more Northwest students than Korean students requested to participate in the program, and Anyang University is trying to find partners for everyone.

"It will benefit the students both in Korea and the U.S.," Davis said. "It is a step toward unity, bringing people together and sharing different perspectives, and I'm looking forward to implementation."

Korean students at Northwest are looking forward to the presentation and supports the program.

"It's a good idea to exchange cultures," Tong-Lin An, Northwest Korean student, said. "It will reduce the cultural gap, (because) Korean students will learn English and the American culture, and American students will know other cultures are different from America."

An said he is planning to explain young Korean culture that is influenced by western countries which is different from older ones.

Author to present memoir

by Jon Baker

Online Assistant Editor

Northwest will welcome writer Gary Gildner to campus Wednesday for a reading of his memoir, "The Warsaw Sparks."

Gildner is an award-winning author who has published 11 books of poetry, four books of fiction and one non-fiction memoir. He is also the editor of a poetry collection.

"The Warsaw Sparks" is Gildner's recount of his experiences as a coach for a Polish baseball team in 1987. The memoir conveys the difficulties of teaching a different culture the concept of an American sport.

In the book, he describes the Polish team as "trying to catch up on something they didn't even know they'd missed." The memoir is also being written into a screenplay.

His poetry, which includes the anthologies "The Bunker in the Parley Fields" and "Blue Like the Heavens," has won various honors, including the Iowa Poetry Prize of 1996 and the William Carlos Williams Poetry Prize in 1976. He has also had five short stories published in "The Best American Short Stories" anthology.

Gildner is being brought to Northwest by the Visiting Writers Series committee, a student group encouraging the advancement of creative writing and culture at Northwest.

Catie Rosemurgy, assistant English professor, said Gildner is an ideal presenter because he has experience in all areas of creative writing.

"He writes in the three areas that our current creative writing courses focus on," Rosemurgy said. "He's an

excellent model of the kind of professional many students want to become."

Rosemurgy said she hopes the reading series will help create an outlet for students who are interested in writing for professional audiences.

"There are a lot of students interested in creative writing," Rosemurgy said. "There's a demand for interaction with professional, published writers. We need to take advantage of the student interest and build on it so the students will have an outlet for their own skills and talent."

Gildner's reading will begin at 8 p.m. on Wednesday in the Taylor room of the Conference Center and is free to the public. For more information contact Rosemurgy at 562-1559.

The seminars are free and open to the public.

Humane Society plans annual dinner

First United Methodist Church, at 102 N. Main St., will present a series of brief overviews of major world religions at 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the church's parlor in October and part of November.

Some of the religions to be discussed include Islam, Buddhism, Hinduism and Judaism. Several speakers are either former or current Northwest faculty members.

Reservations are not necessary. For more information call Sharon Bonnett at 562-1163.

Career Day brings employers to Arena

Fall Career Day will be from noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday at Bearcat Arena.

Students should dress professionally and bring their résumé.

Contact Career Services for information on companies attending at 562-1244.

In Brief

Religion program showcases views

The Nodaway Humane Society will hold its annual meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Mandarin Restaurant, located at 964 S. Main St.

Topics at the dinner meeting, for interested people and members, include plans for a new shelter, fund-raising projects and education.

Topics at the dinner meeting, for interested people and members, include plans for a new shelter, fund-raising projects and education.

Go Phi Mu
Good Luck!



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For further information, contact

The Office of Career Services
130 Administration Building
660-562-1250

Announcements

Public Safety

Sunday, Sept. 27

■ A fire unit responded to a local business on a smoke investigation. Upon arrival, there was smoke inside the structure, but no fire was detected. After investigation, it was determined a motor on a washing machine had burned. A breaker was flipped to the washer, and no damage was done.

Tuesday, Sept. 29

■ Fire units responded to a structure fire in the 500 block of North Buchanan Street. Upon arrival, heavy fire was visible. The fire was extinguished with cause believed to be electrical in nature. The fire had started in a wall and burned up through the wall cavity and extending into the attic. The second story of the residence received heavy to moderate fire damage, and the first story received no fire or smoke damage. There was water damage to the first floor.

Thursday, Oct. 1

■ An officer was on patrol in the 500 block of East First Street when he observed a vehicle traveling west on First Street on the wrong side of the road. The vehicle was stopped, and the driver was identified as Jeremy D. Bradshaw, 17, Maryville. While talking with him, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated after he could not successfully complete field sobriety tests, and his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. During the arrest procedure, alcoholic beverages were found in the vehicle. Bradshaw was also issued citations for careless and imprudent driving and minor in possession of alcohol.

■ A Maryville male reported to an officer that his John Deere 38" cut lawn mower with hydrostat was taken from his shed. Estimated value was \$2,220.

■ A Maryville male said that while his vehicle was parked at his residence, it had been damaged. Someone had used a sharp object to write a word on the hood and make a large X on the right fender.

■ Two Maryville male juveniles were referred to the juvenile officer following an incident in which two other Maryville male juveniles reported they had been harassed by them.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked at his residence, someone had poured some type of acid on the passenger

side rear quarter panel.

■ Merel D. Poppa, Maryville, was in the exit lane at Hy-Vee and said he wanted to cross Main Street when he was struck by Timothy S. Eckstein, Maryville, who was southbound on South Main Street. Poppa was issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving. Eckstein received evidence-not disabling injuries.

Friday, October 2

■ An officer was on patrol in the 100 block of West Third Street when he observed a male subject holding an alcoholic beverage container. When the subject observed the officer, he handed the container to another male subject. Contact was made with the subject who had the container in his possession originally, and he was identified as John V. Kizilarmut-Thompson, 20, Maryville. The subject he handed the container to was determined to be of legal age. Kizilarmut-Thompson was issued summons for minor in possession.

■ While on patrol in the 100 block of West Cooper Street, officers observed two male subjects standing by a vehicle. There were two cups on top of the vehicle beside each subject. When they observed the officer, one subject picked up his cup and tossed it into a yard, and the other subject picked up his and started to walk away, and then threw his cup on the ground. Contact was made with them, and they were identified as Jason A. Riddler, 20, Richmond, and Jason N. Paiva, 19, St. Louis. After it was determined the cups contained an alcoholic beverage, they were both issued summons for minor in possession and littering.

■ Chad M. Holmes, Council Bluffs, Iowa, was southbound on North Walnut Street when David J. Stallo, Marceline, who was westbound on East Second Street, traveled into his path. A citation was issued to Stallo for failure to stop at a posted stop sign. Holmes received probable-not apparent injuries.

■ Lisa M. Pearson, Maryville, and Ralph E. Staley, Blue Springs, were southbound on South Main Street in heavy stop-and-go traffic. Staley traveled a short distance and stopped, but Pearson, who was following, could not stop in time and struck Staley's vehicle in the rear. No citations were issued.

Saturday, October 3

■ Fred W. Cornell, Maryville, was parked when his vehicle was struck by another vehicle which then left the scene.

■ Robert T. Davis, Maryville, was eastbound in the 400 block of West 16th Street and struck Trevor K.

Moyer, Gladstone, who had pulled out into his path. A citation was issued to Moyer for careless and imprudent driving.

■ A Maryville female reported that while her vehicle was parked at her residence, both taillights were broken out.

■ A Parnell resident reported her purse had been taken from the 400 block of West Second Street. Estimated value was \$100.

■ Laura M. Coxe, 17, Barnard, was issued a summons for damage to private property, following an incident in the 1400 block of South Main Street. A vehicle belonging to a Barnard male had been damaged. The vehicle had been kicked on the driver's door, resulting in a dent.

■ An officer took a report from a local business that a female subject had attempted to purchase an alcoholic beverage with a fake driver's license. Upon investigation, contact was made with Marissa L. Paul, 20, Ballwin, and she was issued a summons for minor in possession and possession of another's driver's license for purpose to obtain alcohol. She was released after posting bond.

Sunday, October 4

■ While on patrol in the 200 block of West Fourth Street, an officer observed a male subject urinating in a parking lot. The subject, later identified as Paul D. Cross, 28, Stanberry, was issued a summons for indecent exposure.

■ An officer was in the 200 block of East Seventh Street when he observed a vehicle westbound in the eastbound lane of traffic. The vehicle was stopped, and the driver was identified as Jason A. McComb, 20, Maryville. While talking with him, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated after he could not successfully complete field sobriety tests, and his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued citations for careless and imprudent driving.

■ An officer was in the 300 block of North Market Street when he observed a vehicle driving without its headlights. The vehicle was stopped, and while talking with the driver, John D. Pitts, 23, St. Joseph, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated after he could not successfully complete field sobriety tests, and his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued citations for failure to display lighted headlamps and driving while suspended.

Campus Safety

Monday, Sept. 28

■ An officer stopped a subject on a warrant for failure to pay fines. The subject was arrested and transported to the Nodaway County Jail in order to pay bond.

■ An officer responded to Perrin Hall in reference to a medical emergency. The subject was transported to the Health Center for further evaluation.

■ A student in Dieterich Hall reported being harassed by Bob Briscoe. An investigation was initiated.

■ Two students reported the theft of their video game from their room in Phillips Hall. An investigation was initiated.

Tuesday, Sept. 29

■ A student reported property damage to their vehicle while it was parked in the lot south of the high rises. An investigation was initiated.

Wednesday, Sept. 30

■ An officer responded to Douglas Hall in reference to a student hav-

ing an asthma attack. The student was transported, by ambulance, to St. Francis Hospital for further evaluation.

Thursday, Oct. 1

■ An officer responded to Roberta Hall in reference to a fire alarm. The cause of the alarm was not found.

■ Pauline Lizotte reported property damage to room 216C in Garrett-Strong. An investigation was initiated.

■ An officer investigated a traffic accident on University Drive and West Seventh Street. A University summons was issued for failure to observe a stop sign.

■ A student reported the theft of their wallet from their vehicle while it was parked behind the Fine Arts building. An investigation was initiated.

Friday, Oct. 2

■ A student was issued a summons for violation of the University Parking Policy.

■ Campus Safety stopped a vehicle on University Drive. A summons for minor in possession of alcohol was issued.

■ Campus Safety stopped a vehicle on Northwest Drive for failure to

observe a stop sign. After an odor of intoxicants was detected, the subject was asked to perform field sobriety tests. After failing the tests, the subject was arrested and issued a summons for driving while intoxicated.

Obituaries

Mildred Morehouse

Mildred Vintzant Morehouse, 84, Maryville, died Oct. 2 at Nodaway Nursing Home in Maryville.

She was born Aug. 12, 1912, to William and Metty Morehouse in Pickering.

Survivors include one son, Larry; one daughter, Dixie Baldwin; one sister, Delma Myers; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Services were Tuesday at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

Gerald Zirfas

Gerald Robert "Jerry" Zirfas, 59, Ravenwood, died Oct. 6 at his home. He was born March 13, 1939, to John and Nora Zirfas in Stanberry.

Survivors include his wife, Alta; two sons, Robert and Ronald; one daughter, Anne Marie Youde; one step-son, Logan Campbell; three grandsons; three brothers; and two sisters.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

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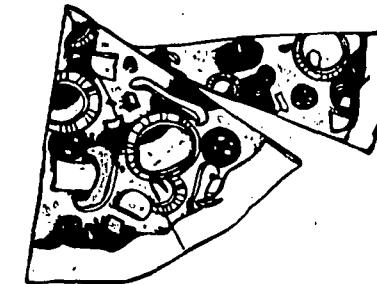
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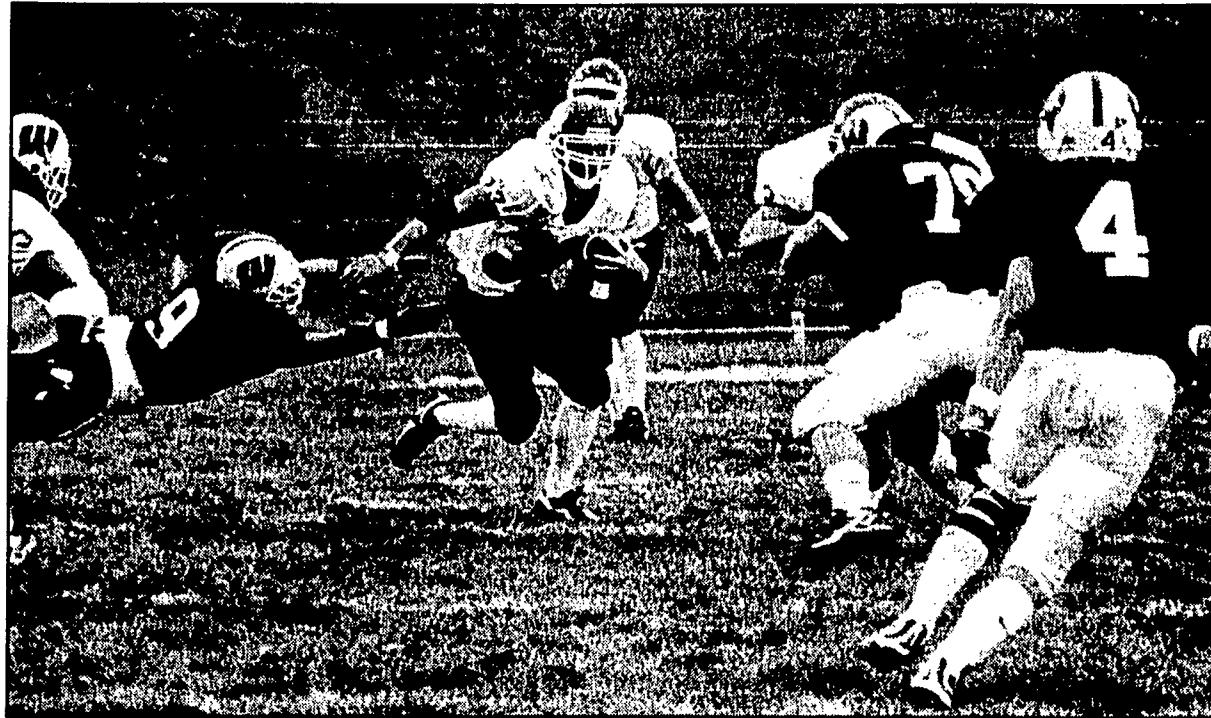
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'Cats narrowly defeat Ichabods



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Senior running back Derek Lane looks for a hole in the Washburn defense as he tries to make his way toward the end zone in Saturday evening's game in Topeka, Kan. Lane is the Bearcat's top rusher. He averages 75 yards per game and has five touch downs on the season thus far. The 'Cats won the contest 38-31.

Scorecard: NW vs. WU

Oct. 3, Topeka, Kan., Score 38-31

NW	WU
First downs	30
Rushing	12
Passing	18
Penalties	0

Rushing atts.	40	39
Yds. rushing	211	207
Yds. lost rushing	22	28
Yds. passing	389	292
Passing atts.	39	33
Passes comp.	24	19
Interceptions	1	0
Offensive plays	79	72
Total net yds.	578	471
Avg. gain per play	7.3	6.5

Fumbles: no.-lost	3-0	2-2
Penalties: no.-yds.	4-31	3-32
Punts-yds.	2-80	4-146
Average per punt	40.0	36.5
Punt returns: no.-yds.	2-15	0-0
Kick returns: no.-yds.	5-49	7-121
Possession Time	30:05	29:55
Third-downs	6/12	9/14
Fourth-downs	0/2	0/0
Sacks by: no.-yds.	3-16	0-0

Spikers take break, try to rest injuries

by Barry Platt

Missourian Reporter

After winning two straight conference road matches last weekend, the Bearcat volleyball team is in the middle of a week and a half break.

The team will try to heal injuries, rest up and prepare for the only conference team it has yet to play this season — Truman State.

The Bearcats earned a five-game victory at Missouri Southern last Friday, while defeating Pittsburg State in four games Saturday. Head coach Sarah Pelster was pleased with the way the team played.

"We did a much better job defensively and with our blocking than we had in the past," she said. "We had worked specifically on breaking those skills down in practice, and it worked last weekend."

The 'Cats will not have another match until Wednesday, when they travel to Kirksville.

Sophomore setter Abby Wills said Northwest deserves the break.

"It's going to give us some time to rest up and concentrate on the rest of the year," she said. "We're tired after all the matches we've played lately, and this will give us a chance to really get a break."

Pelster said the break will also give the team a chance to continue

improving on its blocking and defensive skills. Some more offensive plays are also being developed.

"Those three things are what we will focus on during the break," Pelster said.

The team didn't practice Monday or Tuesday so injuries could heal, and the players could get rested and concentrate on mid-term exams.

Pelster said it is important for the Bearcats, who are ranked fifth in the region and are tied for third in the conference, to focus and not take any team in the conference lightly.

"We have shown that we can play with everybody that we've seen in the conference, except maybe Central Missouri State, but we really need to concentrate on every team," she said. "Being a young team, we have a problem putting a team away when we have them down two games to one. We need to really focus on that as well, and we need to start doing a better job of it. The main thing, though, is that we need to be rested and healthy."

Northwest is 12-4 on the season, and 4-3 in the MIAA. When play resumes for the 'Cats, they will travel to Truman State Wednesday, and to Washburn Oct. 21, while hosting Southwest Baptist and Central Missouri State, on Oct. 16 and 17, respectively.

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Lindsey Borgstadt cools down after finishing the Bearcat Distance Classic Sept. 5 at Mozingo Lake. Borgstadt finished third in the meet.

Soccer club drops Lions; ready for 'Hawks

by Matt Gorgen

Contributing Reporter

One week after coming from behind to defeat Missouri Southern at home, the Northwest women's soccer club scored late goals again to defeat Missouri Southern in Joplin Sunday, 3-2.

After a scoreless first half, the 'Cats could not put the ball in the net. Head coach Greg Roper knew the team would score, he just did not know when.

"We dominated them up and down the field," Roper said. "I told

the girls at halftime that it would just be a matter of time."

In the 67th minute of play, the 'Cats finally got on the board when sophomore Melissa Cole struck a tight angled shot to put the Cats ahead 1-0.

After Southern took the lead, Cole struck back in the 80th minute with her team-leading seventh goal on a breakaway.

Roper was impressed with Cole's determination to score.

"She's the engine that makes our offense run," Roper said.

With five minutes to go, senior

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and passing game clicking on all cylinders. Northwest ran for 189 yards and passed for 389 for a total yardage count of 578.

Even with the great offensive output, the Bearcat defense struggled by giving up 471 total yards to the Ichabods.

Junior defensive end Adam Horn said Washburn's offense needs to be given some props.

"Our game plan coming in was to stop the run, but they had some good running schemes," Horn said. "You have to give them some credit."

It was also a big night for senior running back Derek Lane. He rushed for a team-high 120 yards with two touchdowns.

Svoboda said he wasn't sure going into the game if the running game was going to be effective, but soon realized it would work well.

Southern violates rules

Requirements:

Southern informed the MIAA and the seven schools which suffered losses to the Lion football squad. Northwest beat the Lions last year.

The on-field results will not be changed in the MIAA or NCAA record books, but an asterisk and footnote will be added stating Southern forfeited the games for the use of an ineligible player.

The conference meet is coming into the minds of the Northwest cross country teams, even though the meet is nearly three weeks away.

The men's team, ranked 14th nationally, is getting ready to travel to St. Louis for the All-Missouri/Border State Championship, where it will face about 40 schools, including some conference rivals.

"Competition will be fierce just trying to get into position," head coach Rich Alsip said. "There will be some really good teams from all over, including Texas and Wisconsin, not just border states."

Running more as a team has been the men's focus, and that strategy worked to their benefit at the Emporia State Open last weekend as they brought home a victory.

The 'Cats were led by senior Robbie Lane, who placed second in the race. Sophomore Sarah Handrup and junior Becca Glassel also scored points for the team at 14th and 17th, respectively.

Last weekend, the 'Cats conquered the Emporia State Open, bringing home first place and three top ten slots.

Senior Lindsey Borgstadt was the 'Cats top finisher, taking second place overall. Sophomore Megan Carlson was just behind at fifth, followed by senior Amber Martin at ninth. Sophomore Sarah Handrup and junior Becca Glassel also scored points for the team at 14th and 17th, respectively.

The 'Cats have the week off and will face Kansas University on Oct. 17 in Lawrence.

Runners look to MIAA

Thornburg at eighth. Senior Brian Cornelius and freshman Bryce Good finished out the Bearcats' top five at 10th and 11th, respectively.

The No. 23 ranked women will have the weekend off, but will be working hard nonetheless, head coach Vicki Wootton said.

"In the next two weeks, we will hopefully take care of any injuries and be healthy going into the Iowa State meet," Wootton said. "We need to start concentrating on conference and remember that it's going to come down to each individual."

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The 'Cats have the week off and will face Kansas University on Oct. 17 in Lawrence.

Andrea Sacco broke free on a breakaway and raced down the field 30 yards with the ball to score the winning goal.

The 'Cats had a lot of room to operate and control their passing game and Roper was pleased at the way the team was able to pull out a win.

"We went into a tough environment without two of our defensive starters and came away with a fine victory," Roper said.

The 'Cats have the week off and will face Kansas University on Oct. 17 in Lawrence.

Northwest Missourian wishes everybody

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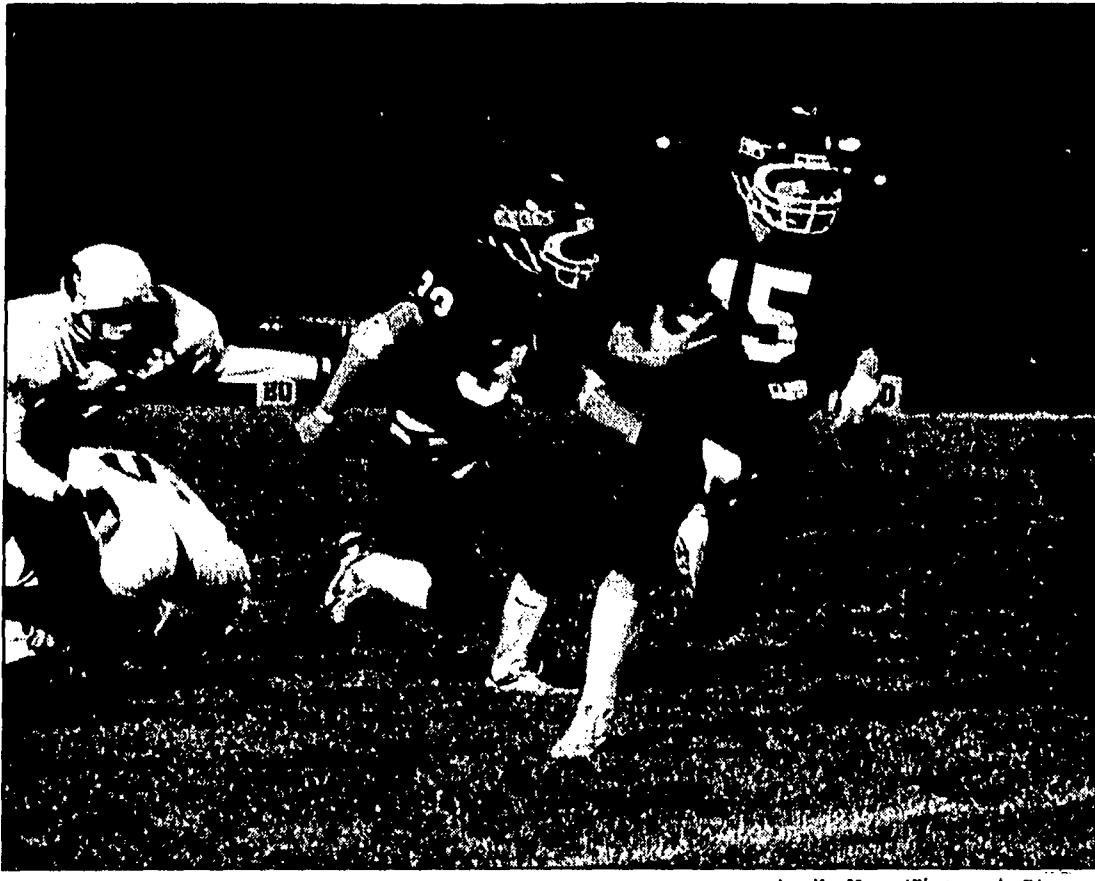
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Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Senior quarter back Nick Glasnapp runs the ball after he is unable to find an open receiver Friday night in the 'Hounds match-up with the Benton Cardinals. The 'Hounds are now 5-0 on the season

while the Cardinals fall to 4-1. Maryville will take on the St. Plus X Warriors Friday in Kansas City. The 'Hounds beat the Warriors, 23-22, in last year's meeting.

Spikers beat Rockets in 2

Travis Dillmitt
Missourian Reporter

The Spoofhound volleyball team rolled over West Nodaway Tuesday night in Maryville.

The 'Hounds swept two games from West Nodaway with identical 15-7 scores to blast the Rockets for the second time in two matches during their 1998 campaign.

Junior Meagan Howell broke out of a slump to lead the Spoofhounds.

Her kill in game one ignited an eight-point run that allowed Maryville to pull away in what had previously been a close contest. Howell finished with 10 kills for the match.

"I struggled a lot at the tournament and so I worked hard," Howell said. "I stayed after practice yesterday to work on hitting."

Maryville head coach Gregg Winslow hopes Howell's spikes are potent for the rest of the season.

"She had kind of been in a funk lately," Winslow said. "Hopefully, she's coming out of it."

Howell's night stood out in what was otherwise a tough match for the Spoofhounds to get excited about, Winslow said.

"It's hard to get mentally prepared to play a team you know you should beat easily," he said. "Nothing against West Nodaway, they were scrappy out there, but we had them outmanned, to be honest."

Winslow said Tuesday's match did not equal the pace of previous contests.

"It was slow motion all night long," he said. "The crowd didn't even know it was game point."

Howell said the crowd's attitude rubbed off on the team.

"Our crowd wasn't very into it," she said. "It was kind of hard to get much intensity."

Winslow said the talent void between the top and bottom teams in

the Midland Empire Conference has hurt the Spoofhounds in big matches they have played so far this year.

"You like to be in a position where you can go out and beat people," Winslow said. "But you'd like to have a push occasionally before they get the matches they have to win, like Benton and Platte County."

The Spoofhounds dropped their first conference match to Benton Thursday in St. Joseph.

They will not face Platte County until Oct. 22 — the last match of the regular season.

The 'Hounds have already played, and handily defeated, three of the four schools they will face leading up to their showdown with the Pirates.

"We're not playing enough tough matches regularly enough to keep us mentally and psychologically prepared," Winslow said. "It's hard to turn the light on and off."

by Mark Hornickel

Sports Editor

After the Maryville Spoofhounds practically chewed up the Benton Cardinals last week, the 'Hounds will take their scoring tour to St. Plus X Friday.

Maryville, which advanced its record to 5-0 on the season with a 42-7 win over previously undefeated Benton, is trying to forget about last year's 23-22 overtime victory against the Warriors, and bring home a win.

"Last year, I think we kind of underestimated them, thinking they're not good," senior quarterback Nick Glasnapp said. "This year, we'll be a little prepared and we'll have to execute. We just need to keep doing the same things we've been doing."

The 'Hounds have seemingly dropped their opponents with ease thus far. While the offense has scored a total of 197 points already this season, Maryville's defense has given up only 29 points.

St. Plus X holds a 4-1 record. The Warriors suffered their only loss to O'Hara on a game-winning field goal in their opener.

The Warriors will play a spread-out offense, similar to that of the 'Hounds, head coach Chuck Litteras said. Although the Warriors do not run the option as frequently as Maryville, the team will throw the ball and spread out across the field.

St. Plus X normally runs a 4-3 defensive scheme, Litteras said, but the Warriors will

spread out on the other side of the ball too. Speed, which both teams have, will play a factor in the game, Litteras said.

"Out of all the teams we've played this year, St. Plus matches up the best with us speed wise."

Litteras said the matchup between Maryville and St. Plus X, a private Catholic school located in North Kansas City, has traditionally been a good football game.

During last year's game, the 'Hounds trailed the Warriors 15-0 at the half, before Maryville won the game 23-22 in overtime.

"The kids are remembering that," Litteras said. "Our whole focus this week is to take care of what we've got to do. We don't want to underestimate them."

Senior running back Mike Nanninga said the team simply needs to follow its same routine week after week.

"We're just going to go into it with the mindset that we need to play our hardest and it's going to be OK," Nanninga said. "We're just taking it one game at a time. We're working hard just like we do every week and working on the upcoming game."

The 'Hounds made a statement against Benton, and Litteras is optimistic about the rest of the season.

"We stepped up a notch and played better and really set the tone for the rest of the conference," Litteras said. "I'm not bragging, but if we can stay healthy, we've got a good football team."

In the dugout
49ers upset, field floods



■ Mark Hornickel

First of all, I've decided it is true, baseball has made a comeback.

The place is Sportscenter on ESPN, Sunday night. Earlier in the day, the 0-3 Buffalo Bills upset the undefeated San Francisco 49ers.

I flip on the tube and turn to every sports-lover's favorite station, thinking that the football game would easily be the top story. Nope. The top story was the Padres clinching win over the Astros in the Division Series.

Let's stay on the football for a while though. The 49ers were penalized 23 times. The 49ers' flag flying frenzy tied an NFL record that was set way back in 1944. In San Francisco they might as well just move flag day from June 14 to Oct. 4, and change the red white and blue to plain yellow in honor of the 49ers' historic day.

How about the monsoon at Kansas City's Arrowhead Stadium Sunday night? I couldn't help but laugh. The field was so flooded I was beginning to think the Chiefs were playing in the everglades or something. I was waiting for some guy to kayak down the aisle because the way water was pouring out of the stands.

I have one complaint for the Seahawks. Their backup quarterback, John Friesz, left the game in the fourth quarter because he had a headache.

A what? Cal Ripken just stopped a 2,632 consecutive game streak in baseball. He played with pain, and Friesz left a football game because he had a headache. OK. Whatever.

Finally, Darryl Strawberry. I've a newfound respect for the man. Strawberry has turned himself around and has found new life with the Yankees. Now he has to beat colon cancer. He has shown tremendous faith thus far in playing the game of life. That's what it's all about.

Mark Hornickel is the sports editor of The Northwest Missourian.



Maryville 'Hounds junior Meagan Howell drills one down the line in Tuesday night's match-up against the West Nodaway R-1 Rockets. Howell finished with 10 kills to help defeat the Rockets in two straight sets, both 15-7.

Greg Hetrick/City Photographer

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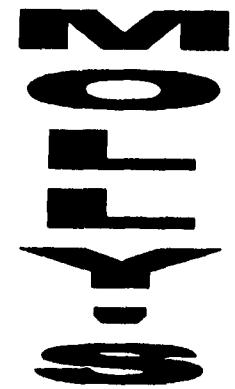
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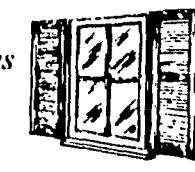
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Boredom, bonding prompt liquor use

by Matt Armstrong

Missourian Reporter

Alcohol use among minors has become a common occurrence. According to the National Council on Alcoholism and

Drug Dependence, alcohol and other drugs used at an early age are an indicator of future drug or alcohol problems.

The NCADD states about 10 million Americans under the age of 21 had at least one drink last month. Among these, 4.4 million were binge drinkers. Another 1.7 million were heavy drinkers, meaning they consumed five or more drinks in one sitting on at least five different days.

"I think it's OK to go out and have a good time as long as people drink in moderation and realize when they've had too much," said Kerri Frerichs, theater performance major.

Alcohol use typically begins around the age of 13. Drinking continues throughout high school and is most prevalent in college. According to the National Institute on Drug Abuse, binge drinking is done more often among college students than among nonstudents.

According to NCADD, 39 percent of minors who binge drink said they drink alone, 58 percent said they drink when they are upset, 30 percent said they drink when they are bored and 37 percent drink to feel drunk.

"I usually drink about two or three times a week," said Becky Conway, business management major. "It gives me an excuse to be stupid."

Drinking can be a release and heighten the mood of some students. Other students drink as a social activity.

"I drink because it makes me feel good and it makes everything 10 times more fun," said Erin Caselman, family consumer science major.

Consequences of underage drinking can be disastrous. The NCADD said drivers under the age of 25 are more likely than those 25 and older to be involved in a fatal accident while intoxicated. These fatalities are acknowledged by some students.

"I don't drink because I don't need to," said Kiersten Osterhaus, pre-occupational therapy major.

Students are also more susceptible to sexually transmitted diseases when they drink excessively.

According to the NCADD, among sexually active teens, those who average five or more drinks daily were nearly three times less likely to use condoms, thus placing them at a greater risk to become infected with HIV. Among teens who drink, 16 percent use condoms less often after drinking.

Even though these risks are present, some students still choose to drink socially.

"I usually drink about three times a week just for social reasons," said John Sealock, marketing major.

Drinking can be part of one's daily routine. It can substitute as a normal social activity.

"I drink about twice a week because it helps me relax when I'm kicking back with my friends," accounting major Kory Harbour said.

Alcohol is also one of the deadliest activities for youths today. The four leading injury-related causes of death among people under 20 are motor vehicle accidents, homicides, suicides and drowning. According to the Illinois Department of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse, excessive alcohol use is involved in the majority of these deaths.

"The opportunity to drink in college is there, but you still have the final decision to decide whether to drink or not," said Rich Thomas, agricultural education major.

Binge drinking

Some college students are unaware that binge drinking not only affects health and performance in class but endangers the lives of other people.

by Heather Butler

Features Editor

and Aya Takahashi

Missourian Reporter

More than half of the country's college students are binge drinking on a monthly basis, leaving America's youth with low grades and bad health.

According to the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Abuse, more than 60 percent of college men and almost 50 percent of college women binge drink at least six times a month.

However, many college students are unaware that their behavior is considered binge drinking.

"I don't consider myself a binge drinker," said Brad Ferbert, finance major. "A binge drinker is someone who bongs six beers and then drinks six more to get drunk. If you have around six beers like twice a month, I think it's OK."

The highest rates of binge drinking occur between the ages of 18 and 20. According to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, this is also the age of heaviest alcohol consumption in the United States.

"I had my first drink when I was a senior in high school," said Patrick Ryan, business management major. "My class got a keg and had a senior party at my house."

Heavy drinking at a young age can cause or contribute to a number of problems such as alcoholism, which is a chronic, progressive disease that causes a person to lose control of their drinking.

According to the American Medical Association there is no known cure for alcoholism, although it can be treated effectively through programs such as Alcoholics Anonymous, Rational Recovery System and Women for Sobriety.

According to the AMA, violence is another problem that binge drinking creates for college students. Rape, fighting, assault, man slaughter and even homicide are often linked to alcohol because the offender or victim had been drinking.

"There are lots of correlations between binge drinking and sexual assault," said Liz Wood director of counseling. "Other kinds of violence, such as driving while intoxicated also occur."

According to a recent national survey taken by the Alcohol and Health web site, alcohol abuse contributes to 70 percent of violent acts of behavior on college campuses, including sexual assault.

"I remember last year, a guy at a party punched his girlfriend in the nose and broke it because they were both drunk and fighting," said George Booth, business major. "She was bleeding everywhere."

According to the AMA, students at schools with a high level of binge drinking are more likely to report unwanted sexual advances, being hit, pushed or sexually assaulted by other students who have been drinking.

Violence isn't the only problem students face with heavy drinking. Grades are also greatly affected.

According to the Alcohol and Health web site, when students drink heavily they have problems keeping up with school work and are likely to start skipping classes.

According to Alcohol and Health, 41 percent of all academic problems stem from alcohol abuse. 28 percent of students who drop out of school may do so because of alcohol abuse.

"I know a few people who have had to leave school because of drinking too much," said Tammy Davis, undecided major. "They would drink five days out of seven days and would never study or make it to class."

There are also several health risks students need to consider when drinking heavily.

Alcohol is a central nervous system depressant. It affects virtually every organ in the body and chronic use can lead to numerous preventable diseases according to the NCADA.

"Consuming alcohol heavily will cause brain dysfunctions," said Keith Evashevski, Northwest counselor. "Our body can't metabolize much alcohol quickly, so the body has more alcohol going to the brain than the brain can handle."

According to the NCADA alcohol lowers inhibitions and impairs judgment which can lead to risky behaviors, including unprotected sex. This can lead to HIV as well as other sexually transmitted diseases and unwanted pregnancy.

Features

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN Thursday

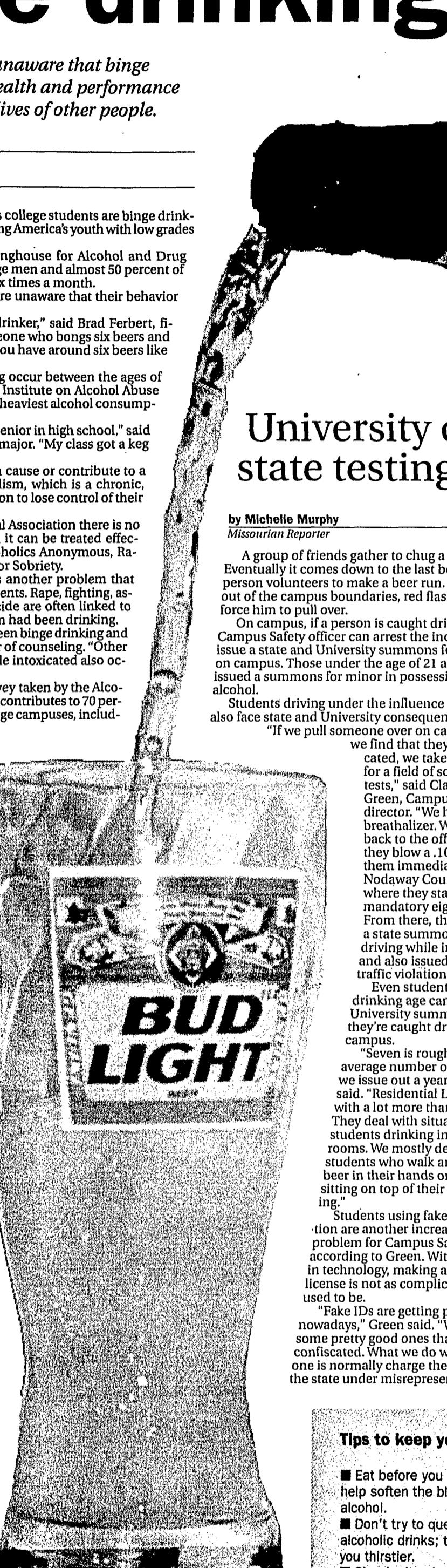


Photo illustrations by Mike Hansell/Chef/photographer

University drinking policy follows state testing, punishment rules

by Michelle Murphy

Missourian Reporter

A group of friends gather to chug a few beers. Eventually it comes down to the last beer and one person volunteers to make a beer run. Half-way out of the campus boundaries, red flashing lights force him to pull over.

On campus, if a person is caught drinking, a Campus Safety officer can arrest the individual and issue a state and University summons for drinking on campus. Those under the age of 21 are also issued a summons for minor in possession of alcohol.

Students driving under the influence of alcohol also face state and University consequences.

"If we pull someone over on campus, and we find that they are intoxicated, we take them down for a field of sobriety tests," said Clarence Green, Campus Safety director. "We have our breathalyzer. We take them back to the office and if they blow a .10 we take them immediately to the Nodaway County jail where they stay for the mandatory eight hours. From there, they're issued a state summons for driving while intoxicated and also issued a University traffic violation."

Even students of legal drinking age can be issued a University summons if they're caught drinking on campus.

"Seven is roughly the average number of violations we issue out a year," Green said. "Residential Life deals with a lot more than we do. They deal with situations of students drinking in the dorm rooms. We mostly deal with students who walk around with a beer in their hands or who are sitting on top of their car drinking."

Students using fake identification are another increasing problem for Campus Safety according to Green. With advances in technology, making a fake driver's license is not as complicated as it used to be.

"Fake IDs are getting pretty good nowadays," Green said. "We've had some pretty good ones that we've confiscated. What we do when we get one is normally charge them through the state under misrepresentation of

age."

Cork 'N' Keg, a local liquor store, has also had problems with underage students trying to use fake IDs.

"I think this year I've seen a few more," said Tim Westfall, Cork 'N' Keg assistant manager. "It seem they're being more bold. The last one I got recently was a young lady who appeared she used a University library scanner to make it. It was really bad."

A liquor agent comes to Maryville every year and offers classes to all of the bars and restaurants. The classes consist of going over the basic ways to check for fake IDs.

"One of the first things we were taught for checking identification cards is to feel the lamination to see if anything has been tampered with," Westfall said. "The one I just recently confiscated failed in four or five categories that we look for. We just take them and turn them over to the liquor inspector and he deals with them accordingly."

Students try using different kinds of fake IDs while trying to buy alcohol at stores.

"The worst ones are the ones that claim that they have their driver's license from the state and then give you an ID that has on the top 'United States Identification,'" Westfall said. "They get them from Kansas City or they used to be able to get them through some magazines like Rolling Stones. They give you the lamination and all you have to do is type in the information yourself, put in a photo and lay the lamination over it. That's kind of the most bizarre ones. Those are normally the freshmen and sophomores that are trying to pull something like that off."

Students who do have a fake ID have to consider if using it is worth getting caught. Not only should they consider the financial problems, there are also the legal problems it can pose. An underage student can face a fine of up to, if not over, \$1,000, depending on court fees and the fine.

"People who get caught are going to soon realize that we do turn them into the Public Safety or the liquor inspector," Westfall said. "99.9 percent of the time they follow up on them."

Aside from legal and monetary problems, habitual drinkers must deal with psychological difficulties as well.

"The age group of 18 to 21 have lots of issues of intimacy, identity and belonging that all tie in with alcohol abuse," Northwest counselor Keith Ezashevski said. "Students have the perception to get drunk, and really, it's a misperception of college."

Ezashevski also said, some students use alcohol as a social safety net; they use it to help them socialize. Some may feel they have to get drunk in order to relate to other people, or they feel they can't connect to people without alcohol.

"Alcohol is a depressant, so actually, instead of you feeling less depressed you get more depressed," Ezashevski said. "In that way, it's not really helping, it's making things worse for themselves."

Tips to keep your drinking impairment as low as possible:

- Eat before you drink. The food will help soften the blow by absorbing the alcohol.
- Don't try to quench your thirst with alcoholic drinks; this will only make you thirstier.
- Sip, don't gulp. You will probably feel better in the morning.
- Limit your drinking. Have no more

than two drinks per day if you are a man and one if you are a woman.

Don't drink everyday. Drink no more than four days a week.

■ Don't "panic drink." Slow the rate you put away alcohol. Try limiting yourself to one drink per hour.

■ Give yourself a break. Alternate alcohol with non-alcoholic beverages.

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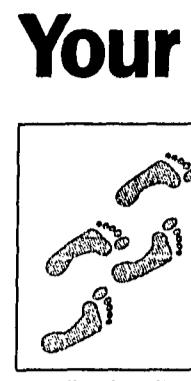
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The Stroller



**Weekly
Wanderer**
gives tips on
Homecoming
weekend
binge

Yahoo! It's that time of year again and Your Man is ready to hit Homecoming head-on. It is now time to let your spirits run wild and have fun.

Since by now you are so tired of looking at books and studying because of the midterms, and most of you will go out and party, I know I will.

Your Man is glad midterms are over and he can sail through the weekend without any worries.

Instructors need to wake up and smell the coffee. They need to lighten up and remember they were our age once and let us have fun every once in awhile. At least once a year.

I realized something after last week's issue. I should have congratulated, or even thanked, the fraternities and sororities who are in the variety show or are doing something else related to Homecoming. I hate to say this, but everyone must admit if it were not for Greeks we wouldn't have a Homecoming.

I couldn't really see all the departments doing some kind of float or skit. That would be a laugh.

Greeks put a lot of money and time into Homecoming. Yes, other organizations do too, but we still have to admit it wouldn't be there without Greeks.

Your Man thought he would give some helpful tips for Homecoming:

1. Always remember who you are and who you are with. We don't want anyone out there to get lost.

2. Even though you are supposed to wave at people while walking in the parade route, watch where you are walking. We wouldn't want anyone to fall, would we?

Or, for that matter, if you see a lost clown, send him in the right direction. In the past there have been clowns who have somehow lost their buddies while they walk.

3. If you are partaking in a cool beverage, don't be stupid and walk outside with an open container. (This is helpful with

avoiding MIPs.)

4. Use your head. If you have had too much to drink, or you notice your friend has, stop. We don't want anyone ending up in the hospital.

5. Undergraduates, remember your manners. It's always a good idea because alumni will be here. I know it's Homecoming but we might actually want to act civil for once at a football game instead being so sloshed that the person in front of you is getting a shower from the spit of your slurred speech.

Going along with the tips, here are some possible excuses to say to Maryville Public Safety when you are out on the weekend binge.

1. I left my ID in the car.

2. I go to Missouri Western.

3. It's Homecoming?

4. We beat Rolla 59-0! Dang it. I thought we played Pitt State.

5. My parents are here for the weekend. Do you want to speak with them?

And if the officer says "That's not an excuse," tell him, The Stroller said it was OK.

Since Your Man is on the kick of Homecoming, he will have to root on the Bearcats to a victory, not like it should be that hard. While the 'Cats are undefeated, they will face a defeated team.

Oh, but wait, Your Man was more than disappointed with the output against Washburn last week. Come on guys, if you play defense like you have the last couple weeks, the Miners have the chance of digging you into a hole and doing a little bronzing. Let's go out and kick butt at Homecoming on Saturday.

And in honor of Homecoming and Hubbard himself, I have come to the realization that it doesn't matter how many Hubbard sightings there are. As long as this is a quality institution ... Just try and limit the trips to Anheuser-Busch, OK!

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918 and does not reflect the views of the *Missourian*.

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Great job to those Missourian staffers that helped to make it through the homecoming issue. You all are great! Hope everyone has a safe and happy homecoming.

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Weekly Crossword

Across

1. Like Milken's bonds
5. Wallace's hero
8. Dance step
11. Portable shelter
12. Tangle remover
13. Ohio college town
14. Ole of vaudeville
15. Southwest Indian
16. Greek letter
17. Peter Ballantine's product
18. Peeved ones' moods
20. Inheritance determiner
21. Be excessively

23. Before breaker or box
24. Calendar abbr.
25. Mouth, slangily
27. Laugh-a-minute
29. Account
32. Sleep_____ (postpone a decision)
34. Expediency initials
35. Not vivid
36. Eggs
38. Reporter
40. "____ 'em High"
41. Congers
43. Weakens
44. High note for Guido
45. Soprano Gluck
46. Cobbler's tool
47. Mountain depression initials
50. Kitty sound
54. Small recess
56. Escargot
58. Scrooge's exclamation

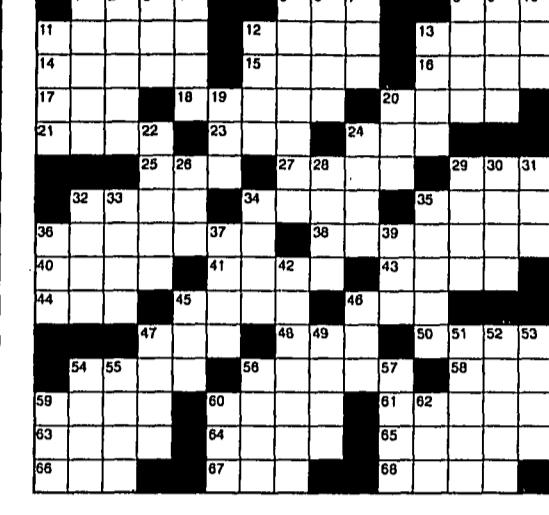
59. Cindy Bear's beau
60. Togs
61. Red as _____
63. Work for
64. Land division
65. Fine fabric
66. Second Bible word
67. "____ Worry?" (Harold Lloyd film)
68. Irving and Lowell

Down

1. Wiggly dessert
2. Overturn
3. Wedding announcement word
4. Olin and Murray
5. Audibly derisive ones
6. World Series workers
7. Baseball stat
8. Menial worker
9. Pay for a hand
10. Railroad depot: abbr.
11. Spadefoot, for one
12. Creator of Blondie and Dagwood
13. Ukrainian port
19. Sharp bite
20. "Johnny _____"

His Gun" 22. Giving the once-over to
24. Slangy negative
26. _____ glance
28. Carmichael and McShane
29. Pack a pipe
30. Sad cry
31. Franklin the postmaster
32. Australian gem
33. "The Sea Gull" heroine
34. Attention-getting sound
35. Sacred song
36. That gal
37. Electric generating device
39. Vane dir.
40. "Johnny _____"

and Tide wait for no man? 45. Perfect saying ...
46. _____ was flipped item
47. Return-mail request: abbr.
51. Dark wood
52. Desert stopovers
53. At what time?
54. Genesis sailor
55. Fiend
56. "____ a Night" (Presley hit)
57. "Ooh" ender
59. Nevertheless
60. Crow
62. Lip



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